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WASHINGTON, April 1.-The delay in the afirmation of Pleasants, as collector of the first Georgia district, indicates that he will not get through the senate easily. Longstreet and company being responsible for Pleasant, are doing all they can to hurry up action. They are baving a much harder time with Newton, their nominee through the president, for the Brunswick post-North's friends are makstrong fight, and Newton's chances look slim. Locke, Arnold, Thornton and Hungerford continue to demonstrate their fitness for the Columbus post-office. Each claims the favor of the syndicate, and it apnears that somebody is the victim of coquetry

The delay in the Augusta office is inexpli The delay in the Augusta office is inexplicable. It is time for Longstreet to visit Washington and straighten out the Georgia policy. The republicans here express gloomy views of the disaffection resulting from the programme of the syndicate. Stock in the great Georgia movement is falling fast. Daniel Printup, of Rome, is here, and is supposed to be looking after the district judgeship, and George T. Fry is viewing the landscape over generally.

OUR SICK CONGESSMEN.

our sick congressmen.
Senator Hill thinks of going to Eureka Springs in a few days. He is wonderfully improved and gains every day. Mr. Black was moved from Vermont avenue to P street today, and is doing remarkably well to-night. He is beginning to regain the use of his limbs

FREEDMEN'S BANK DIVIDENDS. n Appropriation for Washington's Monument-The

Washington, April 1.—In the house, on motion of Mr. Crapo, of Massachusetts, the senate bill was passed to facilitate the payment of dividends to the creditors of the

Freedman's savings and trust company.
AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE MONUMENT.
Mr. Hiscock, of New York, chairman of
the committee on appropriations, reported a the committee on appropriations, reported a bill making an appropriation of \$170,000 to supply the deficiencies in dies, papers and stamps in the internal revenue bureau for the current year; and an appropriation of \$150,000 to continue the work on the Washington monument for the next riscal year. On motion of Mr. Townsend, the senate amendments to the house bill to promote the efficiency of the life saving service were non concurred in.

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THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

The house then, at 1:30, went into commit-tee of the whole, Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, in the chair, on the army appropriation bill.

After some discussion on the compulsory re-tirement feature of the bill without action, the committee rose, and the house, at 3:30,

SHERMAN AND HAMPTON, An Old Quarrel Between the Ohio and South Caroli.

washington, D. C., March 31.—John Sher man's troubles seem to never end. It will be remembered that, during the last campaign, a sensation was caused by a letter remembered that, during a sensation was caused by a letter of the sensation was caused by a letter from Wade Hampton, from South Carolina, referring to some political strictures proposition to congress; or, at the end which letter Wade Hampton added the words which were significant as comjug from a southern man: "My address is Charleston, South Carolina," Hampton at the time disclaimed that he intended to send a challenge, and Sherman did not retract his political strictures. It now appears tract his political strictures. It now appears that a clerk in the treasury department and to be available for bank reserves instead of legal tenders. There were other features of legal tenders. Senator Morthalty, I tonly gives dim hints of it as poetic minds peered into the dark. "Children, boy your parents that your days may be long," says the Old Testament. "Children, boy your parents because it is right," says the New. He compared the growth of men the New. He compared the growth of the New. He compared the growth of men the New Senator Morthalt is a philosophy for the issuing of a 2 per cent. certificate to be expand beyond all possibility in this world. The Old Testament is a philosophy for the issuing of a 2 per cent. certificate to be expand beyond all possibility in this world. The Old Testament is a philosophy for the issuing of a 2 per cent. Certificate to be expand beyond all possibility in this world. The North of the sassistation, ordered that the two assastington, ordered th tract his political strictures. It now appears that a clerk in the treasury department named Kirk revamped this story, and a Charleston paper has reprinted his letter. Wade Hampton having devoted himself to ascertaining who wrote the letter, and having discovered the writer, did what a great many public men try to do when they find that a person connected with a newspaper has offended them—endeavored to secure the latter's discharge. The sequel to the story is reported to have been as sequel to the story is reported to have been as follows: "Mr. Hampton called on Secretary Folger and asked him if he thought a man Folger and asked him if he thought a man who would write such a letter as the one referred to ought to be kept in the employment of the government, to blackmail public men. Mr. Folger said no, and sent for Kirk, and asked him for his resignation. Kirk pleaded a large and helpless family and asked the secretary if he could show he wrote the letter under what the could show he wrote the letter under what he said. he construed as an order it would be satisfactory. Mr. Folger intimated that it would, whereupon Kirk produced the letter from Secretary Sherman (then secretary) which suggested the writing of the letter. Mr. Folger called Mr. Hampton's attention to this fact, who said he was not fighting women and children, but he must have a copy of the And he will, it is intimated, when he

gets it, present the matter to the senate.

It has been developed that yesterday morning while Senator Hampton was being shaved It has been developed that yesterday morning while Senator Hampton was being shaved in the senate barber shop, Sherman came in for some purpose or other, and advancing to Hampton said very affably: "It must be very pleasant weather down your way, general." Senator Hampton lifted his face covered with lather, gave the Ohian a brief stare of contempt, and then subsided and told the barber to go on. Sherman was considerably confused, and in a few moments left. This incident causes as much sensation as the original matter. Hampton has now snubbed both of the Shermans. Tecumseh Sherman met him in the socretary of war's office a year or so ago and accosted him. Hampton looked through him and passed by without answering his salutation. Ex-Secretary Sherman to-day, to interviewers who called upon him, said that the story which each man brought was a different one, and that it would all turn out to be very much like the story of the three black crows. To one inquirer Mr. Sherman said that he had not made any reply, from which it is inferred that Mr. Hampton has addressed him. Nothing but words is likely to result from it, although there may be considered merely as affording an must be considered merely as affording an must be considered merely as affording an proportunity to the friends of the prisoners in this country to forward the evidence bearing on the case.

THE CENSUS REPORT.

Washington, March 30.—Mr. Townsend's resolution authorizing the superintendent of the lately issued volumes of statistics upon the census to print 50,000 copies additional of the lately issued volumes of statistics upon the lately issued volum

Meanwhile, as an echo of the treasury de meanwhile, as an echo of the treasury department investigation, it appears that a voucher for \$60 for the purchase of a clock for room 27, Corcoran building, has just been found at the treasury department. Room 27, Corcoran building, was the headquarters of the Sherman hierary bureau. If Senator Sherman has a personal controversy the Sherman literary bureau. If Senator Sherman has a personal controversy with Wade Hampton it may interfere with the realization of the reported threat of the Shermans that, if the president removes Sherman appointees simply because they are Sherman's triends and appoints Grant men, he (Sherman) will form a coalition with the democrats to defeat confirmations.

THE DEBT STATEMENT.

920.00; silver certificates outstanding, \$68, \$55,370.00; certificates of deposit outstanding \$11,140,000.00; refunding certificates outstand ing, \$542,350.00; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016.00; fractional currency outstand-ing, \$7,004,898.67; cash balance available, \$154,038,281.65.

DAKOTA'S ADMISSION. The senate committee on territories by a party vote of four republicans against three democrats decided to report back the bill for the admission of Dakota with a recommendation for its passage.

THE CHINESE BILL. The president announced at the close of da, called on the president after the cabinet meeting. Both are sure there will be no veto. Others who visited the president think the bill will be returned to congress, with the re-

MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT.
The house committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river, to-day decided that it will be more effective for the committee men to remain in Washington and look after the appropriations for the overflowed districts than to proceed to the Mississippi river for the purpose of examining and recognize as a last with a bilious looking gentlemen by

The hearing in the star route cases, on mo-tion to quash the indictment against Brady, Dorsey and others, was concluded to-day. Messrs. Kerr, Merrick and Bliss, for the government, argued against the claim that the indictment is defective. Mr. Shellabarger concluded for the defense. Judge Wylie said he would consider the argument and decide the question hereafter, giving counsel on both sides two or three days notice of the time when he would render the decision. RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.

The secretary of war to-day telegraph to the commissioners for the state of Louisiana at New Orleans as follows: "Your telegram received; the 150,000 rations mentioned by you have been ordered to be delivered to-day (April 1st). I have also given directions to purchase and deliver to you 100,000 more to-day, making 250,000 to-day. When and in what installments will you wish future purchases and deliveries?" The secretary of war is in receipt of five hundred dollars from the relief computition at Vanktown. Dakota war is in receipt of five hundred dollars from the relief committee at Yanktown, Dakota, to be used for the benefit of the sufferers from the Mississippi overflow, with the re quest that it be placed at the disposal of the Red Cross organization. This contribution is the balance on hand from funds contributed about a year ago for the benefit of the sufferers by the Missouri over-flow.

FINANCIER GRANT. .

government does not imply that the sentence of Dr. Lemson has been commuted, and must be considered merely as affording an opportunity to the friends of the prisoners in this country to forward the evidence bearing on the case.

New Postage Stamp.

Special Telegram to The Inter Ocea.

Washington, March 30.—The post-o cel department will commence the issue, on the 10th day of April next, of a new postage stamp of the denomination of five cents. On a tablet is suspended an inclined shield, decorated with an ovai of pearls, forming a framework to the portrait of the late President James Abram Garfield. The color of the stamp is chocolate brown. Postmasters are required to exhaust all of the present style on hand in the regular course of business before supplying the public with the new. About the same time, the issue of new five-cent stamped envelopes, to take the place of those of like denomination now in use, will be commenced. The envelope stamp will be somewhat similar in design to the new adhesive stamp of corresponding denomination, and of about the same color.

Washington, April 1.—The debt statement live debt during the month of March to be live debt during the month of March to be \$16,462,946.75; cash in the Treasury, \$253,291, claim that they are working at a disadvantage by 761.72; gold certificates outstanding, \$5,166, reason of the bad cotton and fast speed.

PREACHER BEECHER.

HIS IDEAS ON THE MORAL USES OF BEAUTY AND LUXURY.

An Astonishing Lecture By the Plymouth Pul Orator-Money Made to Spend-The Purtans Praised-The New Testament a Magna Charta of Man's Individual Rights-

pecial Correspondent of The Constitution.

Washington, March 30.—Washington had the shows last night. They were M'lle Rhea type of sensation grows stronger.

Beeche's love of sensation grows stronger. five shows last night. They were M'lle Rhea in "Camille," a minstrel troupe with the usual stale jokes and cracked-voiced ballad singers, the two variety theaters, and Henry cal. He has stimulated the American public cal. the cabinet session that a special session would be held Monday, when the Chinese bill will be disposed of. Wednesday is the last day the president can hold the bill. Senators Miller, of California, and Jones, of Nevada, called on the recident of the the cabinet. son drew a larger crowd than the fascinating

appropriations for the overhower disciplinary appropriations for the overhower disciplinary than to proceed to the Mississippi river for the purpose of examining and reporting as to do the unnecessary introduction.

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Beecher has long been famous for saying what he pleases.

THE LECTURE OUTLINED.

He combats the idea that leanness and piety necessarily go together. Money is made to spend. It is like gun-powder—not good for anything until it goes off. The old Puritans, venerate them as we may, would not have been pleasant companions. Then he made a long defence of the Puritan character, to show that it was driven to the extreme of asceticism by the extreme of corrupt luxury before the reformation.

ry before the reformation.

Christ spoke severely of rich men because of the severe methods of obtaining wealth in His day. The New Testament never approaches so near to grim humor as the para-ble where Christ said it would be harder for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. Then the apostles, the poor pen-niless vagabonds looked each other in the The Ex-President Suggesting a Two Per Cent Certificate Scheme.

Special to the Chicago Herald.

Washington, March 30.—During the recent visit of General Grant here, he submitted to Secretary Folgera financial proposition which he said had been suggested to him by a New York banker, and which he thought was not only feasible but desirable. He desired that the secretary of the treasury should consider it, and if favorably inclined submit the proposition to congress; or, at least, to the legislators who are supposed to know all about financiering.

of legal tenders. There were other features to the proposed legislation, but the main features were as heretofore given. Senator Mordill does not regard this financial measure with favor, and he will communicate to Secretary Folger his opinion that it ought not to be entertaned. Not all the members of the finance committee know about the proposition, but such of them as do are outspoken in their opposition to its adoption.

\*\*RESPITE FOR LAMSON.\*\*

The British Government Gives the Murderous Doctor Mosen has received a cable dispatch from Minister Lowell, this afternoon, announcing that, in deference to the request of President Arthur, a respite of a fortnight had been granted in the case of D. Lanson, who was sentenced to death in the central court, of London, on the 14th ultimo, charged with the proposition on the part of the English government does not imply that the sentence of Dr. Lemson has been commuted, and many be long, "says the Old Testament. "Children, " one of those six feet trails, I say glory! and if I hear a seam pop, I say hallelujah!! But I never hear the woman say amen!" Here the audience laughed quite immoderately and gave another vent of merriment when the reverend gentleman stooped and imitated the motion of a girl when she dives for her trail preparatory to a waltz. But he said there is no use of my attacking fashion. If it was the fashion to wear six monkeys tied together for a head dress all the women would wear them. Good taste is common sense applied to the sense of THE REVEREND JOKER

The reverend joker grew quite serious when the digressed to dress off the "fool congress" on the Chinese bill. What a picture is presented when a nation excludes an emigrant because he is industrious and trugal and patient! What a gospel we preach with sticks and stones and rotten eggs! This clamor against the Chinese is all due to the immortal Irish, whose ballots both parties are stooping to catch. The Irish have always been rampant for their ewn liberty and—d—amn the liberty of everybody else! (Applause and laughter.] You have a fine religion in this country. You believe in making it horizontal. You want to spread it all over the earth instead of building it up at home. You had better send to China and bring back some you have sent over there. It is sadly needed on the Pacific slope! [Great applause.] Statesmen would never have agreed to that miserable Chinese bill. It is a pity that this great sented when a nation excludes an emigran men would never have agreed to that miserable Chinese bill. It is a pity that this great
people will allow such little politicians to lead
them. But in the hour and a half there were
many grand and beautiful thoughts
besides the not altogether lovely ones
I have instanced. Speaking of a man's
growth in power he said, true culture would
globe out its head and make the top crystal globe out its head and make the top crystal so that he could see God and heaven above him. He loved precious stones, especially among the beautiful things God has given us. What joy is there in the stone that catches the light and plays with it and breaks it into the flashing hues of all the colors. "I love them next to flowers, and I love flowers next to children, and children next to God. My old chaplain at school met me one day in a flower garden, and asked in a sepulchural voice if I thought a being endowed with an immortal soul had time to trifle with flowers. He forgot that God had been trifling with them for thousands of years all summer long,

and that Christ loved them so tenderly when his blessed feet trod by them. Thus went the lecture. Great beautiful thoughts linked to coarse jokes and ribald irreverence. The jest of the low theatre had hardly died from his lips before they were quivering in pathetic delineation of the sub-limest reaches of manhood, or the sweetest mercy of God. A stroke of coarseness bordered off into the finest touches of tenderness. To it all there was the tribute of absolute at-To it all there was the tribute of absolute at

Others who visited the president think the bill will be returned to congress, with the request that the twenty year clause be reduced to ten years, when he will sign it.

Senator Logan, whose condition shows marked improvement over last night, intends to visit Hot Springs, next week, if the present degree of improvement is maintained.

MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT.

The house committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river, to-day decided that it will be more effective for the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the attention of the novel and striking or the public will grow weary and say "Beecher is grow-the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the attention of the novel and striking or the public will grow weary and say "Beecher is grow-the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the attention of the novel and striking or the public will grow weary and say "Beecher is grow-the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the attention of the novel and striking or the public will grow weary and say "Beecher is grow-the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the attention of the novel and striking or the public will grow weary and say "Beecher is grow-the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the tast of the weary looking dancing girls who whirl their brief gauze dresses high enough through to beacco smoke and whisky fumes. Beecher's the weary looking dancing girls who whirl ing tame. He is losing his old time freshers." Depend upon it, Beecher will never. As I entered the ticket seller ion of the novel and striking or the pub

gramme at every performance.

WASHINGTON AND BROOKLYN.

There was a curious exchange of attractions between Washington and Brooklyn last night.

While Beecher was here playing rudely with

BEECHER AND INGERSOLL.

What influence is each having on the thought of the day? Do people flock to see them merely to have the fancy pleased, to watch the flight of imagination or to enjoy as they han how catch the glow of his warm presence. I am not going to worry myself or weary whoever may read 'these words with an attempt to sketch his lecture, but there were in it some points that may elicit surprise, although points that may elicit surprise, although the second of the search for some new and freer creed? One of these popular instructors comes proclaiming his defiance of the faith of the fathers, and striking at its heart with faree freeze frenzy of the Saracen. The other, wearing the crusader's badge of devotion, but now and then trying to undermine some dear old pillar of trust or throwing the smirch of suspicion on some long cherished memory. It may be that one or the other of them is right, but we have come to believe in the simple old way. To them the crowd listens, simple old way. To them the crowd fistens, and for them it claps its hands and goes away to gossip awhile and forget. Now and then the answer comes to all this eloquence of tongue, whether to the fierce cry for the destruction of the faith that has lifted humaniy so high, or to the insidious attempt to veer s bearings from the absolute and the eternal o the accommodating shiftings of modern philosophy. It comes in the eloquence of the civilization that has grown under the old rule bearing as its richest fruit the manhood and womanhood we row know and love. It breathes in the incense rising from every Christian home in forms of gentleness, purity, and strength. It brings its supremest argument in some poor, unthought-of life, walking the stony way in sweetest patience, try-ing no new theory, living content by the old, and, at the end, finding a full peace, out of which comes the echo of the voice that spoke long ago at the close of a triumphant life and has been singing down the years ever since— "I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith." F. H. R.

for a good time. DUBLIN, April 1.—Arthur Herbert, the tice of the peace who was shot dead on Thurs-day, while returning from Castle Island petty sessions, was the person whose expression of regret that the police had not fired upon the riotous mob, was semetime ago, the subject of discussion in the house of commons, Since his murder eleven lambs that belonged to him have been maliciously stabbed.

PARIS, April 1.—The senate to-day voted a credit of 8,000,000 francs for the Tunis expedition for the second half of the current year, which was agreed to in the chamber of deputies on Tuesday. M. DeFreycinet, president of the council, stated that it had been necessary to maintain a force of 35,000 troops in Tunis, which number is being gradually reduced. The senate and chamber of deputies adlourned until May 2.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

A Cleveland Railroad Man Attempts to Commit Sul-NEW ORLEANS, April 1.-Victor Eloi, convicted of the murder of his wife, was to-day sentenced to be hanged at such time as the governor may decide.

governor may decide.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

CLEVELAND, O., April 1.—Early this morning Henry Benhoff, forty-five years an employe of the Bee Line, was found in an outbuilding lying unconscious in a large pool of blood, with an ugly gash on his neck. He was taken into his dwelling and cared for. He soon revived and finding himself still alive, the razor not yet having been removed from his clenched hand, he made efforts to cut his throat argin, and was restrained with

from his clenched hand, he made efforts to cut his throat again, and was restrained with great difficulty. He will probably recover. Despondency is the supposed cause.

PIVE MEN LYNCHED.

DENVER, April 1.—A special from Pueblo says that word reached there last night that after the lynching of the two cattle thieves here night before last, the mob, which had been increased from 12 to 25 men, rode about 10 miles out of town to where the two Chastain brothers and Frank Orsley were stopping, and capturing the three men marched them into the grove and hanged them, fins making five men lynched for cattle stealing yesterday within a distance of ten miles.

THE JAMES JERKERS.

AN INTERESTING STORY OF A ROB-BER GANG'S OPERATIONS.

The Confession of John Land, one of the Glendal ain Robbers—"It's Death to Any Man who Gives this Thing away"—flow Land came to Be 'Taken In"—Lively Times.

They were John Bugler and Creed Chapman, and they said: "John, what do you want to work so hard for? We don't work but get lots of money." Bugler said: "How would you like to go and help us rob a train?" I said: "I am making \$40 a month and don't believe I will make more money robbing trains than digging wells." Bugler said: "If you will go, we will insure you more money." I said: "Boys, whose going in with you?" Bugler said: "Jesse James, Frank James, Dick Little, James Cummings, Charlie Deerduff, Armstrong, Creed and myself." I said: "All right; I will go in with you.' I quit work at once, and all three of us started up the railroad toward Glendale. After warking a short distance they left me and struck off across the country, while I went on to Glendale. I think it was about 9 o'clock when I reached the platform of the station. I went inside and John Matts was there.

THE MEETING WITH JESSE JAMES.

We had a short conversation about a drill, which he wanted to use, and then he stepped out of the depot on the platform, and I saw a man riding down the road toward the pct, on a large bay horse. He hitched his horse, came up to us, shook hands with Matts, and turning to me, said, "Mr. Land, I will introduce you to Jesse James." I will introduce you to Jesse James." Shaking hands, he and Matts walked away to the other end of the platform and held a short conversation. Jessic then came up to me and said: "Mr. Land, I understand you are going in with us to rob the train to-night." I said: "Yes, sir." Jesse said, "Have you an arms?" I answered, "Yes a breech-loading rifle." He said, "Be sure and held." I said the said that the said bring it with you. Meet us at the cut back of Jack Cole's farm as soon after 8 o'clock as convenient. Come alone. When you get convenient. Come alone. When you get within 200 or 300 yards of the spot, signal us by whistling twice, the answer will be once." I then turned and went back home. My folks, except my brother, who was not at bome at the time, retired soon after sundown. We had no time-piece. I think my brother got home about 7 o'clock. I then went to bed with him, he on the back and I on the front side. As near as I can judge, it was a little after 8, when I got up, took down my rife, and slipping out in my sock feet got away without rousing any of the family. Upon arriving at the cut I gave the signal agreed upon. It was answered, and I stepped forward and was met by Jesse James. All

the old gang were there, six of them, and Armstrong and Deerduff, whom I knew before, and who had joined the regular gang a short time before, but I was the only one of the neighborhood boys who had got there. Shortly after Creed Chapman and John Bugfer gave the signal and came in. Following them came John Matts alone. Pretty soon that train was heard coming and Lesse said. the train was heard coming, and Jesse said:
"Boys, we who are older hands at the business will stop the train, go through the cars and get what there is there; you fellows run along the outside and fire fifteen or twenty along the outside and fire fifteen or twenty apiece to scare the passengers," Jesse stood up on a pile of rocks on the track and swung a lantern and the train came to a stop within a few feet of the obstruction. Chapman, John Bugler and myself stood on the south side of the track, while John Matte and trace the second of the stood of the stood of the south side of the track, while John Matts and two others were on the other side. The first thing they did was to break into the express car. We all had on white masks, and as I began at once to fire and the excitement was raised. I did not notice who it was that went into the cars. Before we had been long at work, I saw a man come from the train with a lantern and start to run east. John Bugler called out: there! what does that mean?" Creed Chap-man at once fired at him, followed by Bugler, and I took the third shot. Just then some one called out from the train: "Donhim, he is going to flag the freight. the men in the cars got through, they came to the head of the engine and were joined by those on the north side, and then all of them

We all started off together, went through the wire fence and went due south for some distance, when we were halted by Jesse James, who said, "Boys, it's death to any man who gives this away. Go to your homes, as though nothing had happened, and meet me on the east fork of the Blue next Wednesday night (one week from that night), and we will divide equal." We then separated, and I went home and to bed, without disturbing the wire fence and went due south for some the family. I went to work next day, taking my gun with me, and that is what gave me away, for some one saw me and told the officers of it, and when they came to where I was at work they found it and took me in and put me in jail here (Independence.) We had all agreed not to give the thing away, but the thing got too hot for me, and so I now tell the whole story just as it was.

THE WATERS AGAIN RISING.

The Floods Along the Teche River A'eribed to the Impediment of a Railroad Embankment. New Orleans, April 1.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Morgan City, da'd yesterday, says: From this city to Chucahoula, nineteen miles in the direction of New Ornineteen miles in the direction of New Or-leans, the country is one vast stretch of water, varying in depth from three to six feet. The water throughout this section has risen five inches in the past twenty-four hours. At this hour, 10 p.m., it is rising at the rate of one inch every four hours. At Fayetteville, 13 miles east of here, the water is eight inches below the flood of 1874 while here, it is four one inch every four hours. At Fayetteville, 13 miles east of here, the water is eight inches below the flood of 1874, while here it is four inches above that mark. From Chucahoula to this place, there is no land visible save a small mound at Tigerville, and as you approach Morgan City, there are some small sections of land barely showing above the surface of the water. It many places the water reaches half way to the ceiling of the houses, and the fences are completely covered. Wherever possible the people are clinging to their homes, and living on improvised floors. Nearly all took warning in time and drove their stock to the Terre Bonne ridge, or to this place, and from here large quantities have been shipped across the bay to the highland on the west banks of the Teche Bayou. The wide diffusion of waters prevents strong currents, and hence the buildings and fences have not been materially damaged.

THE APPLANIANCE OF MORGAN CITY.

Morgan City to-day presents a fair parallel to the third district of New Orleans during the derflow from the lake about a year ago. Fye-sixths of it is under water, varying from six inches to six feet in depth. Skiffs and

perogues are utilized on the streets for com-munication along the principal business blocks, and the sidewalks have been erected some four or five feet above the pavements, and in most of the buildings false floors have been improvised. They meet their misfortunes with cheerful patience, accepting the inevitable, but hoping for a speedy subsidence of the waters.

Train Robbers—"It's Doath to Any Man who Gives this Thing away"—Bow Land came to Be 'Taken In"—Lively Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21.—The confession of John Land, the train robber, was given to the press to-day. It is the same as anticipated in a previous dispatch, and inculpates the James boys, Miller, Little, Bugler, Cummings, Matt Armstrong and Creed Chapman. There is some dispute between the county officials and Police Commissioner Craigs, in this city, the latter desiring to honor the parole given to Little, while the former declares that, inasmuch as he has contradicted some of his statements and may be playing false with the authorities, he should be arrested. Land's confession is as follows:

At 3 o'clock a.m., two men came to me. They were John Bugler and Creed Chapman,

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Inevitable, but hoping for a speedy subsidence of the waters.

AN ALABMING PROSPECT.

FRANKLIN, La., April 1.—The water is risming one inche per hour, and in thirty-six hours will submerge Franklin and the back country. The prospect is alarming. At a meeting citizens of St. Mary's parish, held to-day, a conduitee was appointed to confer with the governor, the state engineer and President Morgan, of the Louisiana and Texas railroad company, relative to the alarming aspect of the west as it has the east side of the Bay-ou Teche, and request that the engineer be detailed to examine and report whether or not there exists any artificial obstructions to the free passage of the water to the tide level and whether or not the removal of such obstructions in the parish of St. Mary's, Terre Bonne or Assumption, or either of them, will not prevent an overflow of the land on the west side of the Teche, in St. Mary, and the destruction of the crops there.

Arallacable Notices.

It was resolved that the people of St. Mary are clearly of opinion, founded on actual observation, that the Morgan railroad embankment is the most serious artificial obstruction to the free flow of water from the inundated district west of the Mississippi liver, and as now causing the water to rise at a rate of one inch an hour threatening the a rate of one inch an hour, threatening the inundation of the sugar lands on the west side of the Teche, and the consequent destruction of property and crops of the value of millions to the agriculturists of this parish. "We hereby specially and distinctly notify said corporation to remove said artificial obstructions to the free flow of water to the tide level. In default of the water being so allowed to so freely pass to the tide level, we will hold said corporation liable for the damage and the loss resulting."

THE CORONER'S VERDICT

On the Burning of the Steamer Golden City-The Cap-MENPHIS, Tenn. April 1.—The coroner's jury, which have been holding an inquest for the past two days on the remains of the woman found floating in the water near the wreck of the steamer Golden City, returned woman came to her death by violent means, to-wit: By inhaling the flaming fire on the steamer Golden City on Monday March 30th; that the fire was caused by Wash Smith, colored, captain of the watch, handling a lamp and setting fire to a lot of jute stored on the deck, and said jute was not covered as it should have been, to avoid accidents by fire; that stored near the jute were a lot of tar and oil barrels, and that the man ner in which said jute, tar and barrels were ner in which said jute, tar and barreis were loaded, the absence of proper coverings, and the lack of specific orders in regard to carrying lamps through the boat, evinces positive criminal carelessness on the part of the mate and other officers of said boat, whose duty it was to look after the loading and management of the boat in such a way as not to endanger human life.

human life.

Wash Smith, the captain of the watch, whose arrest has been mentioned, remains in jail to await the action of the grand jury, which meets on Monday morning.

THE SEARCH GIVEN UP.

All hopes of recovering the dead bodies from the wreck of the steamer Golden City, have been abandoned. No further attempt will be made until the river falls sufficiently to allow the divers to work with some chance

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North Carolina Sheriff Shot While Robbing His

DANVILLE, Va., April 1.—Information just received here that Sheriff William Estes, of Stokes county, N. C., was shot on the 30th ult., while robbing his own office. He left home to be absent some days, and directed his wife not to allow any one to stay all night and at the same time gaye her the safer night, and at the same time gave her the safe key. About dark one of the neighbors came to his house, and Mrs. Estes having raised no objection he went aff to the room to spend the night.

After he had retired two men came to the house and asked leave to stay, and Mrs. Estes objected. They, however, went in and demanded the safe key, threatening to kill her if she refused it. She ran up stairs, informed her guest and was told by him to go down, deliver the key and say nothing of his presence. The men then proceeded to rob the cafe, and while thus engaged Mrs. Estes's friend came down and killed both of the men. Upon examination it was found that one of the men was the sheriff, who had disguised himself, and the other was one of his neighhimself, and the other was one of his neigh

Prohibitory Liquor Bill Defeated.

Boston, April 1.—The prohibitory liquor bill was defeated in the house to-day by a vote to pass it to a third reading. The vote was a tie, and Speaker Charles J. Noyes declined to vot . His reasons are understood to be that he thinks a presiding officer should be impartial, and not cast his influence for or against any measure. There are those, however, who believe that Mr. Noyes, who is supposed to be an aspirant for the gubernational chair, did not wish to be placed on econd on this question. The democrats held a secret caucus Thesday evening, and, it is understood, decided to evade the question. They are desfrous that the republican majority should pass the measure so that it may be used against them in the next campaign.

A Pet with Money of Last Century Treerthed.

St. Louis, April 1.—As two men were digging a drain to-day, on the p emises of James E. Haggerty, 912 Collins street, to connect the house with the street sewer, they uncerthed a large pot, tightly sealed, which on examination contained a large amount of English sovereigns, American silver dollars, and a hat full, more or less, of continental currency. The mouey has not been counted yet, but there is probably between \$20,000 and \$30,000 of the coin, which is dated in the last century, and the currency bears the date 177. The house was occupied by Montgomery Blair many years ago and subsequently passed into the possession of Samuel Gaty.

DANVILLE, Va., April 1.—The semi-annual report of the tobacco association shows that there has been sold in the Danville market since the first of October 13.700,000 pounds of leaf tobacco at an average of \$9.57 per hundred pounds, against 12,900,000, at an average of \$9.000, at an average of \$9

New York, April 7.—The receipts of cotton at all interior towns are 34.595; receipts from piantations, 33,599; crop in sight, 4,986,752. The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 5,933,836, of which 1,36.541 is American against 3,018,778 and 2,494,448 respectively last year.

INSULAR, INCIDENTS.

Eleanora Spring's hotel, at Maysville, twelve miles from Pittburg, was totally destroyed by fire Saurday morning: loss \$138,000.

The Galveston News' Trinity special says the first spike of the Trinity and Sabine railroad was driven Saturday. The construction is to be actively advanced.

saturday. The construction for the appointment of delegates to the coming constitutional convention of Utah are being held. Only monogamists are being a lected. The convention meets on April 10, just as the spring conference closes.

In Philadelphia, Judge Pierce, on Saturday, over ruled John W. Keeley's demurrer and ordered him to make known his process in the way indi-

motor, meeting of the board of directors of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, held Saturday afternoon in Memphis, the plan for a consolidation with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was invoced, and the stockholders have been called to meet on the 221 of Jung to confirm the proposed consolidation.

ence of The Constitution ALTON, April 1.-Whitfield county is in a dition financially. It is out of debt and has a surplus in the treasury. This speaks well for our county, and especially for the officials. The United States government has established a signal service office at this place; it is in connection with the genera, telegraph office. Misfortune befel two Dal ton fishermen yesterday, Messrs. Willie Smith and Howard A. Lowry, at Tilton. They engaged a boat to fish on the river in. While fishing they got into the current of the stream and was swept over a mill dam. They escap ed injury but the boat did not; it got smash ed. They had to borrow money to pay for it before they could return home. Unfortu nately all the trout they caught got lost also.

Mrs. Tim Ford died at her home near this city Friday morning aged 52 years. She was one of our oldest citizens. A freight engine on the Western and Atlantic railroad run off at a switch in the yard at this place to-day. A few moment's delay was all the damage done fortunately. Colonel W. H. Tibbs caught 22 fine trout yesterday with a hook in Connasauga river. He understands yesterday with a He understands hook in Connasauga river. He understands how to catch them. Dalton has three of the finest church choirs of any place of its size in the south. They still improve. Miss Mattie A. Lowry has returned home from a pleasant visit to Rome, Ga. Mrs. J. Q. A. Lewis is on a visit to her old home in East Tennessee. A wedding in high life is soon to come off in this place, so knowing ones say. Picnics are A wedding in high life is soon to come off in this place, so knowing ones say. Picnics are spoken of and will soon be the order of the day. Miss Mary Trammell returned home yesterday from a pleasant visit to Cartersville, Ga. Several amusing jokes were played upon the unsuspecting individuals to-day, as this is "all fools' day." Trade is improving with the

IN THE OLD CAPITAL. Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

MILLEDGEVILLE, March 31.—The lower edge of our county was barely touched by the re-cent cyclone. Yet pine straw; pine bark, etc., were dropped in our sireets from the scene of were dropped in our sireets from the scene of the storm. Our 'farmers are considerably damaged by the heavy rains. Wheat and oats are unusually fine, and fully twice the usu-al area are sown in these grains. Mrs. Guy McKinley, nee Miss Goetchins, of Columbus, died yesterday, after a protracted illness, leaving two children, one a babe about six weeks old. W. P. Patillo, of Atlanta, is in our city to-day. Mrs. B. P. Stubbs, of Hanour city to-day. Mrs. B. P. Stubbs, of Han-cock county, is in the city visiting relatives and friends here, and in Midway. She is the last survivor of the twenty-six persons, who, under Dr. Joseph Stiles, as pastor, in August, 1826, organized the Presbyterian church in N. A. Pratt, of your city, and the grand mother of Sam Jameson, of Macon. Miss Alice, second daughter of Prof. B. T. Hunter, is visiting friends and relatives here. I have noticed quite a number of drummers in the city lately; among them, several from Atlan-ta. The outlook for the spring and summer trade is rather gloomy, and our dry goods merchants are not laying in as large stocks as usual. The stock law was defeated in two of our militia districts last week.

good weather.

STORM SUFFERERS.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
EUFAULA, March 31, 1882.—Further intelli ence from the storm district in this county Miss Polly Richards, who received severe injuries in the disaster, has since died. A curious incident—a large ox belonging to Hon. J. S. Espy, was taken up by the wind and hurled some distance through the air, and finally thrown into a well. The night was very black, thrown into a well. The night was very black, save as illuminated by the almost constant flashing of sheet lightning, and about midnight when this storm struck its victims they were all asleep with their families. Suddenly and in almost an instant the work was done, property ruined, homes destroyed and lives lost in a breath. Scattered families, hurled from their beds and sleep by the fury of the term winder the public of a vitiles rain. from their beds and sleep by the fury of the storm, under the belting of a pitiless rain, soaked to the skin in their night clothes, feel-ing about in the wreck of their homes and calling aloud for the missing ones, makes a sad picture. The neighbors of the sufferers have done and are still doing everything pos-sible to relieve them. Eufaula beld a public meeting yesterday afternoon to raise funds for their help. About \$500 was raised and the subscription lists are still out. The weather is very fine now, as if in apology for its recent bad behavior, and farmers are pushing their

Special Correspondence of the Constitution,
Roswell, March 31.—Mrs. A. J. Hansell and Roswell, March 31.—Mrs. A. J. Hansell and daughter, Mrs. Ketner, of Atlanta. were out riding this afternoon, and as the buggy came too near the ditch upon side of road, Mrs. Ketner lost her balance and fell from the buggy between the wheels, one of which presed over her arm and face, inflicting several conity mainful bruises; about this time. al quite painful bruises; about this time the horse took fright and ran, throwing Mrs. Hansell out. She made a most miraculous escape, receiving only a few bruises. The horse continued to run until he had succeeded in making a complete wreck of the buggy Mrs. J. L. Wing, after a long illness, died thi Mrs. J. L. Wing, after a long illness, died this morning. She was a most estimable lady, and highly regarded by a large circle of relatives and friends. She leaves several children, among them a son, Mr. John Wing, of Atlanta, in business with Mr. F. E. Block. The measles have given us quite a siege. At one time there was as many as forty cases, but at present has considerably abated. About 700 tons guano will be sold here this season—quite an increase over last. Mrs. W. E. Baker, of Staunton, Va., is on a visit here to her mother, Mrs. C. M. King, Miss Eva King has returned to her home in Marshallville. Dr. Robinson, of Atlanta, will fill the Presbyterian pulpit for the ensuing year. rian pulpit for the ensuing year.

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No MOETAL WOUNDS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

NEWNAN, March 30.—Some months since W.

H. Brooks and Sanders Fry were arrested, and charged with stealing \$280 from an old man named Wootham, living about eight miles from Newnan. They were committed the last term of the superior court, indicted for the offense of larceny from the house. It is said that a witness, who saw the two were going in the direction of Wootham's an hour or two before the money was stolen has been unable to ascertain who it was. On yesterday Brooks, Ike Bangston, H. J. Spratin and Young Bangston left town together. All were drinking. Ike Bangston was charged with trying to bring forward the unknown witness. A quarrel ensued and a fight followed. One old man in the crowd ran Bangston and son were each shot in the hand by Brooks. A Mr. Norris, who came upduring the fight to act as peacemaker, was shot in the breast, and as soon as he recovered from the shock he knocked Brooks down, and gave him heavy licks until he cried enough. No mortal wounds.

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Rowe Ga. A fact.

New Way to Collect Debts.

From the Cuthbert Appeal.

An amusing incident occurred upon the square yesterday about noon. A negro boy by the name of Madison George, said to be an honest and industrious farmer, hired a negro boy a week ago for one month, and at the end of the first day's work the hired boy proposed to buy a pair of Madison's pants. The price was readily agreed upon, when the boy crawled into Madison's pants and soon departed. Not until yesterday did the two meet, when Madison drew his knife and said his breeches could not cover as mean a negro as the pants ripped from the waistband to the health of the pants ripped from the waistband to the health of the pants ripped from the waistband to the health of the pants ripped from the waistband to the health of the pants ripped from the waistband to the health of the pants ripped from

weeks' tour of Florida. A series of revival meetings are being held in the Baptist church. A good deal of increst is manifested.

CANTON'S PIEST FIGNIC.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

CANTON, March 31.—The first picnic of the season came up the Marietta and North Georgia railroad this morning. The crowd consisted of General William Phillips, George R. Eagers, Joseph Kinsey, Mr. Spaulding, Col. C. D. Phillips, Judge W. M. Sessions and their wives and children, Colonel William Simmons and others, all connected with the road, more or less. They spent a few hours on the river bank at the railroad bridge, about three miles above town, and no doubt had a splendid time. Our town and surrounding country can't be excelled in its beautiful scenery, and everything to make the excerscenery, and everything to make the excur-sionists enjoy themselves. We extend an in-vitation to all fraternities, lodges, societies, Sunday schools and individuals to visit our town and enjoy its beautiful scenery, pure water and fresh air.

Water and fresh air.

GOLD PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

DAHLONEGA, March 30.—As Mrs. Colonel
Lewis was alighting from the hack on her return from Gainesville, her foot slipped and she fell to the ground, fracturing her thigh at the hip joint. There are a number of moneyed men here from the north looking at the gold mines of this county. Some valuable gold nines of this county. Some valuable gold property will change hands, among them the elebrated Teel fissure gold mine. There have ed Teel fissure gold mine. been heavy frosts for several nights, which has destroyed the bulk of the peach crop. Mr. Frady and Miss Weaver were married to-day down on the Pigeon Roost, by Esquire Wor-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 1.-Mrs. Dr. R. E. Green, who has been quite sick with pneu-monia, for some time, is thought to be some better, though she is quite sick yet. The store house occupied by Dr. Fowler, near de-pot, was entirely destroyed by fire night be-fore last, supposed to be caused by rats and matches. The many friends here of Mr. Z. W. K. Jenkins, regret to learn of his severe illness in your city. He was in business here for a long time and has many warm friends who would hail with delight the announcement of his recovery.

RELIEF FOR STORM SUFFERERS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

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Dawson, March 31.—Our citizens organized on yesterday a relief committee to receive doon yesterday a relief committee to receive do-nations for the sufferers by the recent cyclone. Messrs. John McCarthy and Calvin Watson and Miss Talbot, who received severe bodily injuries, are reported to be getting better and hopes of their recovery are entertained. The regular term of Webster superior court begins next Monday, and J. learn that Judge Willis will hold the court instead of Judge

ITEMS OF BARNESVILLE NEWS. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Barnesville, April 1.—Professor Charles H. Gabriel is conducting a class of fifty in sing ing at the Methodist church. Pike superior court convenes next week and holds for two weeks. Several murder cases to be tried. The question of securing ground for a new ceme-tery is being agitated, and a committee has been appointed by the council to investigate

THE CYCLONE IN LEESBURG. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Leesburg, March 31.—The recent cyclon that passed near Smithville is estimated to have destroyed about \$5,000 worth of property. Captain J. H. Allen alone lost between \$1,200 and \$1,500. The people in the neighborhood have been engaged in upraising fences, houses, etc. Cotton planting is progressing satisfactorily

in this community.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Dawson, April 1.—Charles McDonald, a young attorney here, was found dead on the railroad two miles above the depot. He was killed by a freight train last night.

The Dalton Post-Office. From the Dalton Argus.

Colonel B. H. Lanier, of the post office department, has been in the city for a few days past looking into the general management of the Dalton post-office, and having given special notice to several alleged complainants to appear before him to give such testimony as induced their complaints. An Argus reporter called yesterday at the Exchange hotel, where the investigation was in process to gather such information as would

process to gather such information as would be of interest to the public. It appears that about a year ago L. D. Campbell, of Cleveland, Tennessee, son-in-law of Mr. J. M. 'Lowry, of this place, was induced to make application for the post-office, under the impression that Riley's re-moval would only be a matter of effort, and noval would only be a matter of effort, and as appears from the evidence adduced the fight was royally commenced from every standpoint; the principal charges, however, emanating in the minds of some of Mr. Campbell's over-ardent friends, who were non-residents, some of them living in Tennessee and those who, did not had returned statements that they had, neither in the past or present, any complaints to make against the management of the office in any way. Two complaints only were sustained gainst Mr. Grant, as delivery clerk, who re-ired from the office about the time they were

Fighting a Frame.
From the Hartwell Sun.
Late one night this week two squires came out of a bar-room. Some one made an ob-servation in a loud tone. Squire No. 1 thought he was addressed and exclaimed, "You're a liar!" and collared, as he thought, the man, but it was one of the frames around the little shade trees lately planted by the council. The frame and squire both tumbled to the ground, and a rough and tumble fight ensued, ground, and a rough and tumble light ensued, during which the squire struck the frame a stunning blow with his fist, braking one of the slats, and the frame lay prostrate and still as death. The squire, horrified at the awful deed he had committed, turned to squire No. 2 and said, "I have killed him—it is the first man I ever killed, but I can't help it. What shall I do?" "Fly for your life!" replied No. 2, and said he would start but the correct ill new risks. do?" "Fly for your life!" replied No. 2, and said he would stay by the corpse till morning, as he reckoned the council would pay him for watching over the corpse. And he sat by the supposed corpse for several hours before he got sober enough to discover it was a tree frame. A fact.

shot in the breast, and as soon as he recovered from the shock he knocked Brooks down, and gave him heavy licks until he cried enough. No mortal wounds.

ROME PEOPLE AND POLITICS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ROME, Ga., April 1.—Work has been commenced on the new ice factory, and it will be rapidly pushed to completion. The criminal docket will be taken up in Floyd superior court next week. It is expected that two weeks will be expected to clear the docket. The agitation regarding the Rome post-office The agitation regarding the Rome post-office has about subsided. It is generally understood that the charges against the present incumbent, Major Z. B. Hargrove, have proven to be unfounded and have been triumphantly refuted. The major will continue to fill the office with satisfaction to the people. The Young Men's library association will receive two hundred new books in a few days. Hon. Seaborn Wright and lady arrived last night after a six

### IN CARTERSVILLE

THE LARGEST IRON ORE DEPOT IN THE SOUTH.

e Marvellous Mineral Minnhess avent Orizoville-The Model Narrow Guage Road of the United States-The Georgia Car Works —Colonel Jones's Carriago Factory.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 31, 1882.-Nearly all the little cities along the state road ar rubbing their eyes as if just emerging from a long snoring expedition. I dropped in on Cartersville to-day and find the place looking up and determined to brush aside all feelings of laziness and blaze away with real true courage at the task of making her domains bristle with those industries that are fast making Georgia a puzzle to her sister states. Carters ville is the largest iron ore depot in the south ern states. Every day the cars move away from here with five hundred dollars' worth of the precious stuff, or about \$200,000 each year. Said a gentleman yesterday, well known to me and to Georgia, "Around this town are imbedded the largest manganese interests in America. Every foot of soil is rich in deposits of iron ore, pig metal and manganese, an I firmly believe these hills contain the large deposits in the country."

SOME IMPORTANT RAILROAD PROJECT.

The projected railroads that are now being o rapidly pushed from this point will make t, when the lines are completed, one of the most important mineral and lumber points, not only in Georgia, but in the south. The North Georgia and Ducktown railroad will b built on the narrow guage plan. The runs from here to Cossawattee river, via Ducktown, probably to Marysville, Tenn. making connection to Knoxville. It passe through a section as rich in minerals as the world affords, gold, silver, iron, copper manganese and other ore being found along the route in quantities valuable enough to enrich a kingdom if developed. Some of the ores found along its line yield as high as 80 per cent of pure metalic iron, the equal o Lake Superior or Juinata iron or Pennsylva nia. The line is called a "valley line," and passes through as fine an agricultural section as the state affords. The water powers along the route are unequalled, and are considered as good as any at Columbus, or other place. The road will be about 135 miles long and The road will be about 135 miles long a passes through Bartow, Gordon, Gilmer, Pickens, Fannin and Murray counties, on into

The Etowah and Blue Ridge railroad will un from here to Gainesville, a distance of 65 niles. This is also a narrow guage line of which General Longstreet is president. When inished, it will form one of the most valua-ble additions to Georgia's system attempted in a long while, getting into the gold fields around Dahlonega. As is well known, the Cherokee road, also narrow guage, runs from here to Cedartown, and bears the name of the

MODEL NARROW GAUGE ROAD OF AMERICA.

It was built by Mr. A. G. Mesh, a gentle man of capital and brains, who is now about to extend it into the coal fields of Alabama, when it will be over 100 miles long. These three roads, separate corporations, under sep arate management, constitute the finest narrow gauge system in the country, their prime ob-ject being to penetrate the great coal and ineral interests of northwest Georgia and ortheast Alabama. It is an immense system northeast Alabama. It is an immense system, and will develop the section into a country of unknown wealth. The Dodges of New York are largely interested in the North Georgia and Ducktown road, which will guarantee sufficient capital with which, to complete the enterprise. Cartersville is on a high horse in point of expectancy, and is now, about to promise of expectancy, and is now about to promise a valuable lesson to the country. At another time I shall write from the mineral regions direct and give more in detail about the country as it appears. I am indebted to Colone Robert A. Crawford for the above valuable facts. I found him in the president's office surrounded by maps, charts, estimates and correspondence enough to envelop him completely. Colonel Crawford has probably done more towards developing the interests here with alluded to than any man in Cartersville, and it is therefore no wonder that the people here hold him in kindliest attachment and ionor.

It will be remembered that the Georgia car works are at Cartersville. This enterprise, employing about 100 hands, and which added nearly 500 to the population of the city, has only been in operation about a year. Mr. John H. Flynn, of Atlanta, is president, Mr. C. E. Lucas, general superintendent and Major C. T. Watson, secretary and treasurer. Through the courtesy of Mr. A. C. Smith, one of the clerks, I was shown through the establishment, the size of which quite sur-

establishment, the size of which quite sur prised me. The entire works cover some five or six acres. The company started with about \$30,000 capital, which has since been increased and which will be augmented still further at no distant date. "What class of cars do you make here?"

I asked Mr. Smith.
"At present we only make the best class of freight, stock and coal cars, though we shall probably build passenger coaches when we get proper facilities."
"How many cars do you turn out every

'Just now we are getting out about twenty-

"For whom do you build these cars?" "We are now filling a contract of several hundred for the Louisville and Nashville and East Tennessee and Georgia roads. We make, it is acknowledged, the finest car ever built.

it is acknowledged, the finest car ever built, and are willing to back it against the world."
"Do you make your own wheels?"
"No, they are bought from Noble, Brothers & Co., of Rome, who use the famous Woodstock iron gotten out at Anniston, Ala."
"What is a car worth when ready for the rails?"

"A freight car is worth \$600, a coal car \$460 "A freight car is worth \$600, a coal car \$460 and a flat car about \$400."

The company makes about 1,300 cars yearly, which gives them a business of about \$650,000 annually. Altogether the works are as complete as any in the state, and are yielding a handsome revenue to the projectors. They have the first machiners were hought to have the finest machinery ever brought to Georgia, and have adopted the idea that Geor-gia reputation can only be sustained by doing nothing but the best quality of work.

To give an idea of the extensive character of the enterprise I will state that there are already erected five large buildings of the following state in the state of the state of

already erected five large buildings of the following dimensions:

Erecting building, 40x210 feet; painting building, 40x240 feet; working building, 40x180 feet; machine shops, 40x180 feet; blacksmith shops, 40x90 feet. Making in all 36,000 square feet of space covered by buildings, besides the room occupied by yard, offices, dry kiln, etc. The dry kiln, by the way, is the first ever built in the south, and cost \$3,000. It will hold 50,000 feet of lumber, and is heated by steam supplied by an engine and boiler separate from the main car works. The kiln contains over one mile of iron pipes, which contains over one mile of iron pipes, which run their surpentine length underneath the trucks that contain the lumber. Altogether, the car works form one of the most important

of Georgia industries, and the enterprise should redound to the glory of its intelligent projectors.

A BIG CARRIAGE AND WAGON FACTORY.

Another of the growing industries of Cartersville is the carriage and wagon factory of Colonel R. H. Jones, who is so well known throughout north and middle Georgia. Colonel Jones has lived in Cartersville since 1853, when he first compensed his present enter. projectors. onel Jones has lived in Cartersville since 1853, when he first commenced his present enterprise. He succeeded admirably up to the outbreak of the war, when, like many other gallant men of the south, he went through the battles of the period and emerged from that memorable struggle with fortune all gone and nothing but honesty and energy left with which to begin anew his shattered fortunes. It would be well to state, since some are under that impression, that Colonel Jones, of Cartersville, is not in any way connected with W. E. Jones, the Atlants carriage man. The two men are brothers, but their interests are not the same, Colonel Jones very kindly carried us through his factory, which covers an entire square, and is stocked with the finest vehicles known to the trade, together with a supply of carriage builders' materials owned by any one concern in Georgia.

"What amount of capital have you here, Colonel?" I asked when we were at last seat-ed in the office, after the tour of inspection

as over.
"Here and in Rome my interests are worth
bout \$60,000. I have a branch of my business
a Rome, which is almost as large as this."
"What amount of business do you carry on ere annually?"
"About \$50,000, I think. Yes, fully that

"How many vehicles do you turn out?" "How many vehicles do you turn out?"
"Something like two hundred and fifty.
My principal work is making buggies and carriages, though I deal largely in farm and other kinds of wagons. I have recently finished an order for fifteen two-horse drays for a firm in Rome, which brought \$200 each."
"Do you sell your work out of this immediate section?"

diate section?"
"Oh, yes; it goes all over north Georgia,
Alabama and Tennessee. I have had
TWENTY-NINE YEARS' EXPERIENCE
in the business, and have steadily made a
name for my work which has never failed to
stand the test of the roughest usage. I guarantee everything for five years or more, and give an everlasting guarantee to all reasona

"How are prices on buggies now?"
"Well, I have invariably stuck to the prin ciple of demanding good prices for good work, and find it has not only paid the buyer, but has, also, been to my own advan-tage. Now, I can sell buggies from \$140 up to \$300, or higher, for that matter. It is quality of the work that has given my factory its wide-spread name."
"Do you make fine carriages?"

"Yes, there is one out there now, a six-seated, that is being built, which is worth \$550, when finished. There's another fine carriage just finished for Mr. Chamberlin, of Chattangoga. By the way, Mr. Chamberlin, or Chattangoga. By the way, Mr. Chamberlin went all the way to New York to buy a carriage, but came back and said my work was cheaper and as fine as any he could get north. I have had others to do the same thing. Orders are constantly coming in from other cit-ies for my vehicles, which shows just how thoroughly advertized they really are.

"Are your profits good?"
"That isn't a fair question, but I'll answer it by saying that I now contemplate rebuild-ing these present buildings on a finer and larger scale, making them as nearly fireproof as possible. Yes, the business yields a very nice revenue, and I am satisfied with it."

"How many hands do you work?" About forty here, and the same number in Rome. I sell more vehicles, probably, in Rome than I do here. By the way, I have a way of getting advantage of the railroads They charged me such exorbitant rates that

of my own, with which I send all my fine carriages and buggies to Rome. The distance is only twenty-five miles, and I save about eighteen dollars each trip." Colonel Jones made himself quite famous

last year at the national carriage makers' con-vention, which met in Cincinnati. The sub-ject of apprentices was before the convention, and several speeches were made by the car-riage men against apprenticing boys to learn the business. Colonel Jones, who is a fine speaker, and a man of unusual ability, arose during the discussion and delivered such a speech in favor of the poor apprentice boy that when he sat down men crowded around nim and offered their congratulations by the core. I am told that it was, in all its parts, a memorable effort and received immense applause. Colonel Jones is also a member of the State Carriage Builders' association which meets in Macon this spring. He stands de-servedly high, and his business ranks with the best and most substantial of the country.

Cartersville, socially, is a delightful little place, and I know of no town of its size with pleasanter or more cordial people. 2 ulation now numbers about 3,000, gradually growing larger. Since the census of 1880, it is estimated that the population has increased fully 16% per cent or about 500 souls. This is a most rapid growth, but it

souls. This is a most rapid growth, but it goes to show what the city is doing.

There is a regularly uniformed police, a hook and ladder company, and a public theatre, the latter owned by the city. The theatre is one of the prettiest little halls in the country, and is fitted up with a fine set of scenery. The best companies give them a call in seasons. There is every evidence of a preparency widewarks town, visible course. prosperous wide-awake town visible every where. The streets are kept in good condi where. The streets are kept in good condi-tion and it is estimated that there are fully seventy-five miles of stone curbing along the oavements, or nearly enough to reach from Cartersville to Chattanooga. This is a work that has been going on now since the war, cartersville to Chattanooga. This is a work that has been going on now since the war, and is a permanent and sensible outlay of ublic money.

This is a work per spindle per day 10 69 100; average number of hands employed 32s. The amount of cotton used during the year 1881 was 5,637 bales, or 2,681,205 pounds. Average cost of cotton used in 1881, 9% ublic money.

About 10,000 bales of cotton are received

here every year, which largely increases the trade of the city. The cotton receipts are somewhat on the improve. A family from illinois has recently moved to Carterville.

As has already been said, the mineral inter-

ests of the surrounding country are what will give Cartersville her future commercial im-portance. Senator Joseph E. Brown owns large fields of iron ore on what is known as the Buford iron property. He is working out large quantities of ore, and has built a railroad three miles and a half long leading ight up to the hills from whence it is dug An iron mining company, from St. Louis, is working the Bartow furnace, about five miles

rom town.

A magnificent water power, having a fall of ighty feet in half a mile, is to be found on the new road that leads to Tennessee. Another of the growing industries of Carersville is Ladd's lime works, a short distance rom town. He produces the best alabaster ime, and also makes a specialty of an alkaline ertilizer.

A Short Romance.

From the Cartersville Free Press.

We have just heard of a rich joke perpe rated upon three of our most pleasant young adies by three of the seventeenth gentry. The foresaid young ladies were visiting a friend near Taylorsville, and were called upon by the three young men in question. The young ladies intended to return home on the followladies intended to return home on the following day, but were persuaded by the young men to remain over until the next day, promising them they would call and bring with them a violin and have a gay time. The young ladies anticipated this "gay time" with no little anxiety. They dreamed of every splendor. They could scarcely await the "dawning of the morrow" to begin the preparations for the promised "gay time." The parlor was duly brushed up, the servants donned their snow-white apons and were held in readiness to usher in the young men to the parlor on their arrival. In due time the parlor was brilliantly lighted and a warm, comfortable fire was made the parlor was brilliantly lighted and a warm, comfortable fire was made to glow in the grate, and everything looked ovely for a pleasant evening. The young adies had their bangs banged up exquisitely and were their sweetest smiles for the coming conquests. But lo! some of our brightest hopes are born to die. The young men were lotn to put in their appearance. The clock on the mantle told the hour of eight and no men yet! Uneasiness began to prevail over the young ladies. Nine, ten, and still they were left in "solitary meditation." The parlor no longer appeared cheerful, but seemed to the young ladies a living tomb. Even the cat, which had been quietly slumbering upon the hearthstone, slipped away to its The par cat, which had been quietly slumbering upon the hearthstone, slipped away to its warm bed. Imbued with the bitterest chords of disappointment they reluctantly resolved themselves into a committee of three to investigate the happy realms that are said to exist in the arms of Morpheus. On the following morning the visitors started bright and early for their home in Cartersville, with the sentiment ringing deepest within their thoughts:

When the day turns to night,
And the rivers cease to bend,
Believe, oh. believe, but not 'till then,
That there's truth in the vows of men.

The Cat and The Mocking Bird.

From the Sumier Republican.
On Sunday last we witnessed a singular contest between a mocking bird and a cat. When first observed the bird was on the ground, about three feet from the cat, singing a thrilling, triumphant melody, that held its enemy entranced. The bird had come under the mesmeric influence of the cat and could not get away, and the cat charmed by the melody of the bird could not eat it. Several times it would cropely give its tail a switching motion ould crouch, give its tail a switching motion would crouter, give its all a switching in cash and prepare to spring, but the bird would approach, warbling in a milder strain, and puss would rub her head against it, purring in that manner so peculiar to these animals when pleased. We watched to see how this novel contest would end, and even tried to frightly the hird away but the cat caught it. frighten the bird away, but the cat caught it up in her mouth, ran off a short distance, put it upon the ground and let the little creature ing, seeming perfectly content with sing, seeming perfectly content with its music. We again approached, took the cat up, when the bird also flew upon a tree near by and seemed deeply distressed, the cat meanwhile eyeing it wistfully. At last we succeeded in scaring the bird away and put the cat down, when it immediately started off to hunt up the bird. Whether it succeeded in fording it or not we cannot say.

finding it or not we cannot say She Was Bound to Have It.

From the Hartwell Sun.
One day during court, Hon. S.Reese and Jud Mc. ielt like smoking. So they repaired to the jury room. Mrs.—, who was somewhat engaged in a certain case, happened to be in there. She is an old time lady, and no doubt has enjoyed the exchange of pipes with her friends with great frequency, and she evidently appreciates the savory aroma of a fine Havana. Mr. Reese took a seat on a bench dently appreciates the savory aroma of a fine Havana. Mr. Reese took a seat on a bench in the room prepared for the weary jurors, and proceeded to puff his cigar with evident satisfaction. The old lady was charmed with the sweet incense, and immediately took a seat in remarkably close proximity to Mr. Reese and observed: "That ar ceegar smells mighty good. I wisht you'd gimme a whiff or two." Mr. Reese was entirely too gallant to offer a stub to a lady, so he kindly offered her a bran new five center. he kindly offered her a bran new five center. But the lady was too old for him, and being up to snuff (as a great many of our girls are) told the ex-solicitor that she preferred the one he was regaling himself with. Mr. Reese quietly lit the new eigar and handed it to the ancient dame who placed it coyly between her lips, saying in a reassuring tone:
"Thankee, Mister; I just want a whiff or two

—I'll give it back to you directly!"

F om the Columbus Enquirer.
Mr. Wilhoit, of LaGrange, has carried a ball for eighteen years, and had it cut out the other day. In the battle of Richmond, in 1864, he was shot in the right side, the ball entering and tearing away the crest of the right hip bone, and passing ou, lodging about two inches left of the spinal column, where it remained until last Saturday evening. The wound caused Mr. Wilholt much trouble. wound caused Mr. Wilhoit much trouble and had greatly impaired his health.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Dublin needs a livery stable. Marietta's schools are flourishing. The present indebtedness of Talbot county i

The South Georgia college is to have a £250 hapel built. There is a large congregation of Universalists in ackson county. Some of the Athens merchants speak of intro Mr. Stephens is educating a young man at th

The Hawkinsville engine house is nearly com Mr. J. Henry Mann, sheriff of Irwin county die on Tuesday, 21st inst. He had been afflicted fo

several years.

About two hundred feet of railroad track, and seventy cords of wood were burned near Howard on Saturday-last.

The Hawkinsville News says the way the steam saw mills are tearing up the piney woods in Dodge and Wilcox counties is a caution.

The dwelling house of Mr. Harmon Hunt, on Swift Creek, in Dooly county, together with all his household furniture, was destroyed by fire on Sat-

The Talbot grand jury have recommended a tax of fifty per cent, on the state tax, for the county, in addition to the amount the county commissioners are otherwise authorized to levy. The Butler college boys debated recently on the question: "Is the south in a better condition now than it was before the war?" The question was decided in the affirmative by the president.

Echols superior court, which met last Monday, lasted only a few hours Not a single case was tried nor has there been a case submitted to a jury in several years. Last term not a single true bill was found, and the present term there were but two bills returned

of the product of the Langley mill at Augusta last year was 122,393 pieces, 2,146,219 pounds of cloth or 6,374,886 yards; average number of looms in operation 325½; average number of yards of cloth per loom per day 62 76-100; average number of spindles running 10,800; average number of ounces of yarn

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Rice planting is going on over in South Carolina. Florida was discovered 370 years ago last Monday. Tomatoes weighing half pound are grown in Tampa, Florida. A seventy-five pound drum fish was taken in St.

A \$300,000 cattle sale was effected in Corsicana, rexas, a few days ago. Free lunch in Pensacola consists of soup made from 270 pound turtles. East Florida has had all the visitors she could take care of this season.

Birmingham, Ala., has a barber shop in which females do the tonsorial work.

Mr. J. D. Carlisle, of Nicholasville, Ky., is the owner of a violin made in 1767. It is now thought that the Kentucky legislature will not adjourn until the first of May. Tuscumbia, Ala., will soon have the finest court nouse in the northern part of the state.

The Swiss colony at Berrestadt, Ky, now has 285 settlers, and expects 5:00 by the end of the year. Five ewes on Mr. Rhodes Thompson's farm, in Fayette county, Ky., gave birth to fifteen lambs. The floral fair of the Agricultural cociety of South Carolina will be held in Charleston April

From 1851 to 1860 Kentuckians took out 192 patents for inventions; from 1871 to 1880 they obtained An eight pound shad was caught in the Pee Deeriver near Society Hill, South Carolina, a few days

since.

About forty acres of land in Barnwell county
South Carolina, are planted in melons for the
Charleston market. Four hundred and fifty palms have been sent to Stephens' church, New York, from St. Augustine, Fla., by Dr. Pacetti. They are to be used on Palm Sunday.

The first man killed in Kentucky by Indians was a colored one, the slave of one of Boone's companions. He was killed in 1775. about three miles from where Richmond stands. He had just returned from his summer vacatio

and describing the beauties of mountain scenery to a lady friend, he asked: "Have you ever seen the Cats-kill mountains?" and she answered: "No, but I have seen the Bull-cougl-syrup." There's nothing selfish about Chicago people. When a baker's family had the small-pox, the baker divided his time between nursing the patients and waiting on the public. He was perfectly willing the others should have some of it.

Hurrah for Our Side. Many people who have lost their interest in pol-tics and in amusements because they are so out a sorts and run down that they cannot enjoy and thing. If such persons would only be wise enoug to try that Celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort an experience its tonic and renovating effects the would soon be hurrahing with the loudest. I either dry or liquid form it as a perfect remedy is torpid liver, kidneys or bowels.—Exchange.

The Hon. Lyulph Ogilvy and wife and Viscous March arrived in New York Monday. They inten aking a tour of pleasure to Niagara Falls, to Chic to and New Orleans and other cities west and sout

Overworked men and women, persons of sede tary habits, and others whose system heeds rec-peration, nerves toned, and muscles strengthene should use Brown's Iron Bitters. mar25 dkw

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible.

If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise inj

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880. 17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.
Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's
IRON BITTERS as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom
I was thoroughly convinced was
wasting away with Consumption.
Having lost three daughters by the
terrible disease, under the care of
eminent physicians, I was loth to
believe that anything could arrest'
the progress of the disease, but, to
my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's
IRON BITTERS, she began to mend
and now is quite restored to former
health. A fifth daughter began to
show signs of Consumption, and
when the physician was consulted
he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that
the elder sister was taking Brown's
IRON BITTERS, responded "that is
a good tonic, take it."

ADDRAM PHELES.

Brown's Iron Bitters effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suf from such wasting diseases as Con-sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE FOR May, 1882—Will be sold before the court how door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgan on the first Tuesday in May next, within the less hours of sale, the following property to-wit:

The undivided one-eighth of the following described property and the improvements therea, fronting twenty-eight feet, more or less, on the northwest side of Whitehali street, in the city atlanta, and extending back to Broad street, having a front of forty-two feet, more or less, on Broad street adjoining the property of Clark, and being part of land lot No 77 in the fourteenth district ooriginally Henry now Fulton county, being the same property conveyed to C P Steadman by sheriff deed, dated August 7th, 1872, levied on as the property of C P Steadman to satisfy a fla from Fulton superior court, in favor of Leon, Weil & Co v Steadman & Kries.

Also at the same time and place, a certain track or parcel of land, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, part of land lot No. 258, bounded on the north by E. L. McGripp, on the east by Ellias Wood, on the west by William Fimms, and on the south by Roper's mill lot, containing 145 acses, more or less levied on as the property of Isaac Sewell.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land and the improvements thereon, site in the county of the county of the satisfy and the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land and the improvements thereon, site in the county of the county of the parcel of land and the improvements thereon, site of the county of th

on the south by vacant lot owned by Fulton count and on the east by South Pryor street; levied on a the property of T. S. Powell to satisfy two Justic Court if as issued from the 1026th district G.M. Filton county in favor of L. Dean vs. F. S. Powell and L. R. Jones, executor. vs. T. S. Powell.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, being part of land lot N. S., 14th district of Fulton county, fronting on Gamunden street, fifty feet, more or less, and running back one hundred feet, more or less, and running back one hundred feet, more or less, and running back one hundred feet, more or less, and running levied on as the property of L. M. Farmer to satisfy justice court if it issued from the 1883th district M. Clayton county, Georgia, in favor of W. H. Broderton vs. L. M. Farmer.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract or pare of land in the town of Bellwood, and known and distinguished in plan of said town, as part of lou Nos. 34 and 35, bounded as follows: Beginning thirty-four and two-thirds feet north of the north west corner of Thomas and Wilson streets, and running north thirty four and two-thirds feet, thence west one hundred and twenty feet, thence south thirty-four and two two thirds feet, thence west one hundred and twenty feet to the beginning point, being part of original band lot No. 112, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., levied on as the property of George W. Kirksey, to satisfy two justice court fl. fas. issued from the justice court of 46th district, G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of Mrs. Coza Stewart vs. George W. Kirksey, for the purchase money.

Also at the same time and place, city to in the city of Atlanta, being lot No. 9, situated on the corner of Pine and McAfee street, fronting one hundred and twenty feet to Pine street, and running north one hundred and twenty feet on Savannah street and running back two hundred feet, thence south one hundred and twenty feet on Savannah street and running back two hundred feet, being No. 53 in the p

of Joseph S Morris, vs E W Jones, for the purchase money.

Also at the same time and place, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, and the improvements on the same situated on Houston street, fourth ward, city of Allasta, adjoining the property of Haslett and Jones the same being part of land lot No 51, in the life district of originally Henry now Fulton count. Georgia, containing half acre, more or less, as now enclosed; levied on as the property of Robert Yancey to satisfy a fig issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Dougherty Hutchins vs kolert Yancey.

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff. ancey; 96 apl2 law4w.

ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITTE THE PHYSICIANS AND PROPRIETORS OF this institution will, on or before the first day of April next, change the name from the above to that of the

Southern Sanitarium.

and its present location, 178 W. Peters street, to th and its present location, 178 W. Peters street, to that of 135 McDonough street, where, with increased medical facilities and new scientifically constructed apparatuses, we will be better than ever prepared to illustrate as how, by proper aid, the operations of the VIS-MEDICATRIC NATURAL are always right and beneficial, as well as also, how irrational and absurd it is to poison a person because he is sick.

OVER TWO THOUSAND FERSONS have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Mineral. Vegetable or Animal drug nostrums of any kind whatsoever, and in the future, as in the past, none but Normal and Physiological agents and means will ever be employed at this Eanitarium as aids in restoring the sick to health.

For particulars and references address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., mar 14—17 2d ponly

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CLOSE THE BREACH. PROPOSED UNION OF THE METHO-

DIST CHURCHES. A Question That is Now Agitating the Brethre
Throughout the Country. More Especially in
the South-A Plan of Reorganization and
Division of Church Work.

From the Memphis Appeal. The Methodist papers, especially of the south, are at the present time devoting much space to the discussion of various subjects which are likely to come up before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which meets here on the 3d of May. One of these questions, and one that is considered of great importance, is a proposed union between the two great branches of the Methodist church, which divided in the year 1844 the present Methodist Episcopal The Methodist papers, especially of the the year 1844, the present Methodist Episcopal church seceding because of the continued agitation of the slavery question by the northern Methodists. This plan in question was suggested by the Rev. N. Scarrett, of St. suggested by the Rev. N. Scarrett, of St. Such ho Louis, and it is to allow the Methodist Episcopal church and Methodist Episcopal church south form but one church in the United States, but let this union be effected on the system is not only humane, but profitable following plan:

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odist Episcopal church south; the Methodist Episcopal church west.

Each jurisdiction to have a general confersimple, but very convenient, and admirably ence of its own. Each general conference to elect its own bishops and general conference officers; to make and amend its own discipline, and to manage the work within its bounds in its own way—subject, however, to the provisions of this plan and to such restrictive rules as may be agreed upon.

Each jurisdiction to have a general conference adapted for the purpose. A space about as large as six or eight ordinary stalls have been tightly inclosed in a corner near the Second avenue end of the building with thick board walls, floor and ceiling. The floor is covered with movable slats, and under these slats are steam pipes by which the temperature can be run into 100 150 or 200 degrees at the will of

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Each college of bishops to have exclusive, jurisdiction within their own bounds; but all the bishops to have an equal and common jurisdiction in all fields outside the territorial with hot air. In front of two of the stalls domain of the United States; provided, however, that when the bishops in one jurisdiction need the episcopal services of a bishop from another jurisdiction, and believe that his services will be acceptable to their people, they may invite him to perform the needed services; in which case the official acts of said bishops shall be as valid and binding as if done by one of their own college.

Let there be a general council for the whole church. Said council to be composed—

posed—

1. Of all the bishops of the church.

2. Of the chief missionary, secretary and reasurer of each general conference. These to ex-officio secretaries and treasurers of the chief bond. be ex-officio secretaries and treasurers of the general board of foreign missions.

3. Of one clerical and one lay representative for, say, every 500 traveling preachers, in full

for, say, every 500 traveling preachers, in full scrubbed. After being groomed till he shines like a new seal-skin sacque, a horse on coming ted to an additional clerical and lay representative.

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fraction of two-thirds of this ratio to be entitled to an additional clerical and lay representative.

1. Said council to elect its officers except its
ex-officio officers.

2. Said council to constitute a general board
of foreign mission for the whole church, and
to have the exclusive management of said
missions, subject, however, to the provisions
of a constitution to be adopted by the general conference for its government.

3. Said council to be charged with the
duty of providing a common hymnal for

The Methodist Bishoprie.

Editors Constitution: As the time is fast approaching for the assembling of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church; south, and as that body will doubless elect several bishops, it becomes a matter of general interest to inquire upon whom will the mantles of the illustrious dead fall. One name prominently before the convention will probably be Atticus G. Haygood, of Georgia. This gentleman is well known throughout the bounds of the general conference, having occupied the editor's chair of the Sabbath-school literature department. He is at this time president of Emory college. Dr. Haygood is a fine writer, a good preacher and a splendid president. But there is one grave objection at this time to electing him as a bishop. He has recently published a book under the title, 'Our Brother in Black.' In that book he assumes positions that I feel sure that the church to which he belongs and the people of the south generally will demur. The effection of him by one of the largest religious denominations of the south of the bighest office in their gift would be considered as an endorsement of his views, not only by his church but also by the people of the south generally. It is claimed by some of the friends of the doctor that he is only a little in advance of the age in giving utterance to the sentiments expressed in his book. If this be true then the doctor ought to wait for the age to catch up with him before he expects their indorsement. But may it not very properly be doubted whether the people of the south will ever be brought to admit the advanced views made by the doctor. On the contrary age and experience will prove them to be wrong. The recent utterances of the leading politicians of the republican party in congress on the chinese bill give evidence of a great reaction in the minds of the northern people in reference to the future of our brother in black. And while the doctor is trying to lead the southern people were right and that the negro was made by the Almighty as

A HORSE'S BATH ROOM,

IN YANKEE LAND.

VISIT TO A CITY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE rattleboro, Vermont, the Hume of James Pisk, Ju

horses in the world. The Third-avenue car horses, like all other horses, are liable to occasional indisposition. They have attacks of glanders, heaves, pink-eye, and all the diseases that turn a good working horse into a worth-less plug. Out of the 2,000 or more owned by the company, there are always between fifty and a hundred in the hospital. Dr. Hough has been successful in treating them in the ordinary way with medicines, and has brought a large number of valuable horses safely through severe attacks of illness. But many of the horses catch cold, and are kept for some time from

such horse luxuries as their stomachs can bear, and they are kept warm and comforta-ble. It is the company's practice to take the best care of a sick horse and make him valua-ble again, instead of selling him for a song

success has been far beyond expectation.

There are no marble slabs, upholstered

or-About the Prince of Erie-Anot.
Brattleboro Production of a Different
Kind-Jacob Estey and His Works.

forrespondence Chronicle and Constitutionalist. BRATTLEBORO, VT .- Gliding along the west ank of the Connecticut river, which is coated over with ice, the early morning train or which I was a passenger carried me through, and the Green mountain conductor enlightened me concerning towns containing each several thousand population, but which were scarcely known to me, even by name.

"When the brakeman calls out, the next station is Brattleboro," the conductor says: "Here is where Jim Fisk is buried. There is a costly monument over his grave, which is visited by almost every one who stops in the town. Maybe you have heard what Jim said about building a fence around that same graveyard, in which he now lies. As he had grown rich after having moved away, a committee called on him for money to aid in enclosing the cemetery. After reflecting for a minute, he answered: 'What is the need? No one who is in those grounds can ever get out, and it's certain that no one who is on the outside will try to break in.' It was but a lit-tle while after that before he was lying there

I never see, or hear Jim Fisk's name, with out an accompanying feeling of regret at his untimely end. A democratic lordliness of style, a Napoleonic force and individuality, a magnificence of generosity characterized the "Prince of Erie," who, from a pack peddler among the hills of Vermont, attained the position of leading operator in America's me-tropolis of enterprises and wealth. His wife, by the imposing monument which marks his resting place, has paid a tribute to his promotion of important industries and of art, a emale figure in marble at each of its four

But Brattleboro has another monument to the enterprise of one of her citizens, who is still living, whose career is remarked upon with evident pride by the citizenry of the town, who, as they point the visiting stranger to the works he has founded, enjoy telling how, in his boyhood, a friendless waif, he tramped from place to place, working upon farms for a support, and how, without other gid than his own industry, integrity, and ability, he has built up a fortune, which six cyphers are required to compute in figures. His name is Jacob Estey, senior member of the firm of J. Estey & Co., who own and operate the largest organ manufactory in the world. Calling at the office of the company at near noon, I met But Brattleboro has another monument to

the office of the company at near noon, I met him, as also his son, Julius J. Estey, and his son-in-law, Colonel Levi K. Fuller, the other members of the firm. It was close to the dinner hour, and after watching the five hundred operatives of the factory file out upon the sounding of the 12 o'clock steam gong, I rode with Colonel Fuller to his residence. yankee land one need not be surprised at any achievement of inventive ingenuity or me-chanical convenience, but in the suburbs of an interior town of less than six thousand population, I was not prepared to be shown the marvel of architectural beauty with fur-nishing so exceedingly admirable, to which I age to decide in the following cases:

(a) In case the general conferences cannot agree touching the ratio to be fixed as the basis of representation in the council. was introduced. The owner, a mechanic and

(a) In case the general conferences cannot agree touching the ratio to be fixed as the basis of representation in the council.

(b) In case said conference cannot agree touching the constitution of the government of the general missionary board.

(c) In such matters as may be referred to its decision by any one or by all the general conferences.

5. Said council to meet annually in May.

6. In connection with the \*\*nnual meeting of the council, all the bishops, as one of the college, shall hold a meeting of their own in order—

(a) To plan their foreign mission work and college, shall hold a meeting of their own in order—

(a) To plan their foreign mission work and to arrange for supplying the same with all needed episcopal service.

(b) To pass upon such legal decisions—made officially by the several bishops during the preceding year as may equally concern the whole church.

(c) To decide such legal questions and to attend to such business matters as may be referred to them by a general conference.

A bishop can transfer from one judisdiction to another only by the consent and approval

A bishop can transfer from one judisdiction to another only by the consent and approval of the two general conferences concerned.

A traveling preacher in full connection may be transferred, by one of his own bishops, into another jurisdiction, provided said bishop has the consent of the annual conference to which the transfer is made.

The credentials of local elders and deacons, the licenses of local preachers and the certificates of members moving from one place to another to be equally valid, and to receive endet the plan.

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being capable of giving a shock that would make any human bather squirm.

Dr. Hough is enthusiastic in describing the results of his system of horse-baths. He tells of one of the best mares in the stables that two weeks ago had a very severe case of pneumonia. Her pulse was extremely high and she had a dangerous rattling in the bronchial tubes. He put her in the new Russian bath of one of the best mares in the states that two weeks ago had a very severe case of pneumonia. Her pulse was extremely high and she had a dangerous rattling in the bronchial tubes. He put her in the new Russian bath tubes. He put her in the new Russian bath tubes are the put her in the new Russian bath tubes. and kept her in the new Russian bath and kept her in nearly all the afternoon, reducing the temperature gradually. She perspired very freely, and, when she was taken out of the bath, the rattling was entirely gone. The next day the mare was much better and the bath was repeated. On the third day she was given another bath, and when she came was given another bath, and when she came and temperature from the bath was repeated.

out her pulse, respiration, and temperature were normal. At the end of a week she was entirely well and was put to work. For pinkeye, which is an aggregated form of eye, which is an aggregated form of ries each, 100 feet in length, besides a large were normal. At most of the characteristic entirely well and was put to work. For pinkeye, which is an aggregated form of influenza, with broncial troubles, the baths are very efficacious. A horse was put in the hot air bath with his eyes entirely closed and a heavy discharge of white mucus from eyes and nostrils. On the day following the bath the swelling was greatly reduced and the discharge had disappeared. Two horses have been treated for founder, both successfully.

There are at present 70 horses in the "hospital" in the Third avenue stables, and many of them have been treated in the baths with marked success. Although the existence of mense drying house, One building of the miscellaneous number I have mentioned is a gas house, in which is made the gas for light-ing the larger part of Brattleboro. Another of them have been treated in the baths with marked success. Although the existence of these novel baths has not been paraded, the fact that there are such baths has become known; and the company has had a number of applications from owners of valuable horses who desired to have them treated in the approved Turkish style. But no outside patients are taken. The baths are solely for aristocratic car horses, and the plebeian animals in other branches of business must still be content with the old-fashioned drugging.

Stories Without Morals

A HORSE'S BATH ROOM.

Stories Without Morals

From the New York Times.

"If you go up to our stables," said a Third-avenue car driver to a Times reporter a few days ago, "you will see something that will astonish you. They have put in a Turkish and Russian bathing place for them are always sick. We have over two thousand horses, you know, and some of them are always sick. They put them in the Turkish bath and give them a good rubbing. If this isn't enough, they give them a good rubbing. If this isn't enough, they give them an electric bath. It is the querest thing you ever saw."

The reporter was soon in the Third-avenue stables, talking with Dr. Hough, the inventor and designer of the only Turkish bath for and the outcast of the section of the many them and the section of the section of the many the definition of the section of the section of the many them and the many them and the section of the many them and them and the section of them are century ago, when on the and the many them and them are century ago, when on the and it foliant from the specific and section in the section of them

Some of these machines are almost human in the intelligence, and more than human in the perfection, of their operations. The reeds which produce the musical sounds are entirely made by machinery and one of these tunes them within an eighth of a note. The brass tongue, and the brass strip, and the riveting of the tongue to this strip, are all machine work.

The sales of the Esty Organs in the south are made from a branch house the company has established in Atlanta, and there all inquiries or orders should be addressed. The quiries or orders should be addressed. The company issue handsomely illustrated catalogues, which cannot but prove entertaining to any one interested in organ music. A feature of these publications is a series of letters from a number of the most eminent of European and American composers of music.

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The Boston Transcript discovers that it is not the religious books in its library that keep Lent most devoutly.

By a large majority the people of the United Stotes have declared their faith in Kidney-Wort as a remedy for ail the diseases of the kidneys and liver, some, however, have disliked the trouble of preparing it from the dry form. For such a new candidate appears in the shape of Kidney-Wort in Liquid Form. It is very concentrated and easily taken and is equally efficient in dry. Try it.— Louisville Post. Another Candidate.

They say parrots, when aboard saip, suffer from

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The new note paper has figures of insects and

Secure ease and comfort by using German Corn temover. Sure cure for corns. 25c. Druggists. mar31—d&w3m It is reported that Mr. Thomas Hughes is likely to be appointed governor of the Isle of Man, succeeding Sir Nenry Loch, who has resigned.

-Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenu-Lynn, Mass., is rapidly acquiring an envisible rep-utation for the surprising cures which daily result from the use of her Vegetable Compound in all fe-male diseases. Send to her for pamphlets. apr2 diw sun wed fricwit

Last week an Ohio man on his travels found a shell on Gettysburg battle field. He took it home and put it in the stove to see if it was rea!. It was senvices

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A St. Louis man has a coat made of tiger skins, which ne purchased in New York, and he had only worn it twice when he was credited\_with having ought three duels, killed six tigers and discovered

-Rheumatism, disordered blood, general debil ity, and many chronic diseases pronounced incura ble, are often cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. march 28 d&wlw

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A New York woman has made her will on silver A New York woman has made her will on silver cards, taking out a piece of each card in the shape of a crescent—no two being alike—and giving this piece to different heirs. They are to receive what she has bequeathed them on the cards into which their crescent pieces fit.

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## Utterly Too Too.

Scene at hotel table. Disciple of Oscar brary, a cabinet of natural curiosities, and a conservatory for plants and flowers are among the attractions of this house.

After dining we return to the offices. As we enter, a mail pouch on which "J. Estey & Co." old gent of Falstathan proportions—"Wait er, bring me a dish of stewed ten-penny nails er, bring me a dish of stewed ten-penny nails a grid-iron cutlet, a buzz-saw omelet, a boiled a grud-flon crutet, a bazz-saw onlete, a obled anvil, a red-hot stove and a package of Sano-dine to cure the seven-year itch. You can find it at any drug store." Exit esthetic. Sanodine cures all skin diseases.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 1, 1882.

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NEW YORK, April 1-11 a. m.—The stock market opened in the main rather weak and 1/621 per cent lower than yesterday's closing prices. Richmond and Danville and Northern Pacific common being prominent in the decline. Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, however, opened 11/2 per cent higher at 31. In early dealings the market was dull and a decline of 1/66/2/2 per cent, the latter for New Jersey Central, was followed by an an advance of 1/66/2/2 per cent, New Jersey Central and Louisville and Nashville leading therein. At 11 o'clock the market tell off 1/66/2/2 per cent, the latter for New Jersey Central, while Richm nd and Danville sold up 1/2 per cent to 145/4.

per cent to 145%.

NEW YORK, April 1—Noon — Stocks dull and irregular. Money 6. Exchange — Long 486; short 489%. State Bonds inactive. Governments weak and lower. and lower.

Evening—Exchange 455. Governments weak and

per cent lower; new 5s 102½; 4½ 115½; 4s 118½

money 6@4 State Bonds inactive. 

| Stocks dull but closed at ½9.2½ per cent advance over yesterday. | Alexandre over ye

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| Below we give the openi | ing and closing quotations |
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| OPENED.                 | CLOSED.                    |
| April12.01@12.04        | April12.00@12.02           |
| May12.15@12 17          | May12.13@                  |
|                         | June12.28@                 |
|                         | July 12 43@                |
| August12.58@12.59       | August12.57@               |
| deptember 12.20@12.22   | September12.17@12.18       |
| October11.59@           | October11.56@11.57         |
| November 11.41@11.43    | November11.46@11.42        |
| December11.44@12.46     | December 11.43@11.44       |
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Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spot-Orlands 6%d; Orleans 6 13-16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 6,500 bales were American; receipts 13,200 merican 8,750.

The tone of the local cotton market is dull and there is a good inquiry; buyers are asking lower prices. Receipts to-day amount to 254 bales, of which 20 bales was received from wagons. We quote: Good middling 11%c; middling 11%c; low middling 11%e strict good ordinary 10%; good ordinary 10%; ordi

nary 8%c; stains 8%@9%c; tinges 10%c. The following is our statement of r thirments for to-day: RECEIPTS. . 284 .120.417 . 1,109 Grand total .. Shipments for to-day...

Stock on hand .. 16.199 The following is our comparative statement: The following is our compleceipts to day.

Same day last year.

Showing an increase of...

Seceipts by wagon to-day...

Showing a decrease of teceipts since September 1.

Lame time last year...

Showing a decrease of ...

NEW YORK, April 1-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, sold at a reduction of 4-100, lost other 2@3-100, re covered part of the decline and brought at the second and last call-June 12.30, August 12.59, October 11.57, January 11.54. The last Liverpool dispatch reporting arrivals barely steady and the early nonths rather lower had a depressing effect, and the advance was lost with sellers greatly preponderate. A further decline is generally considered

probable. The market closed steady at a slight ad-

vance-April 4-100 lower, the balance 6@7-100 lower than yesterday."

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 1—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 13-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000: receipts 13,200; American 8,750: uplands low middling clause April and May 6 38-64,66 28 64; May and June delivery 6 43-646 6 44-64; June and July delivery 6 43-64 July and August delivery 0 53-64; August and September delivery 6 56-64; ; futures opened 2:eady.

LIVERPOOL, April 1—2:30 p. m.—of Sales American 6,500; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 35-64; August and September delivery 6 57-64; September and October delivery 6 48-64; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, April 1—Cotton dull; middling pp-By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, April 1—Cotton dull; middling np-ands 12½; middling Orleans 12½; sales 512 bales; net receipts 555; gross 2,405; consolidated net re-ceipts 6,657; exports to Great Britain 7,593; to France 2,259; to continent 5,152. 8AVANNAH, April 1—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10¾; net receipts 621 bales; gross—; sales 2, 100; stock 54,615; exports coastwise 868.

NEW ORLEANS, A pril 1—Cotton quiet: middling 12: low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net recepts 1,759 bales; gross 2,682; sales 8,500; stock 255,405; exports to France 2,256. 20,405; exports to France 2,256.

AUGUSTA. April 1—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 11½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 230 bales; shipments none: sales 347.

CHARLESTON, April 1—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 760 bales; gross—; sales 200; stock 33,410.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 31, 1882.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade to-day: PORK. ....17 15 17 32½ 17 15 ....17 37½ 17 42½ 17 3 ½ ....17 55 17 65 17 50 CLEAR RIB SIDES,

9 52½ 9 52½ 9 32½ 9 57½ 9 60 9 57½ 9 65 9 70 9 65 Plour and Grain.

NEW YORK; April 1—Plour, southern firm and quiet; common to fair extra \$5.20@\$6.65; good to choice extra \$6.0@\$8.50. Wheat ½c higher but somewhat feverish: No. 2 spring \$1.35½: ungraded red \$1.21@\$1.42½; No. 2 red April \$1.42½@\$1.45. May \$1.45½@\$1.46. Corn very excited and 1@2 higher, closing rather weak; ungraded 76@\$1½; No. 2 April \$0%@\$2. Oats excited and 2.25½ chigher, Plosing weaker; No. 3 61. Hops dull and in buyers favor; yearlings 12@\$2; new eastern 20@25; new western 20@27; New York 20@28.

CHICAGO, April 1-Flour steady and unchanged

The closing figures stand about 6@8 points below yesterday's close with tone steady. Spots quiet; and dling 12½c. Net receipts the smallest in some higher; 11 cash; 20% April; 31 May. Oars firm and higher; 53% cash; 50 April; 50% July. time.

Net receipts to day amount to 4,667 bales, agains:
10,850 bales last year; exports 15,001 bales; last year
22,558 bales; stock 860,260 bales; last year 791,756
bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:

10,218 files (28,026,038,50; No. 1 \$5.50,366,25; winter patent \$8.00,388,50; No. 2 \$5.50,368,50; No. 2 \$5.5

do. mixed or/2. CINCINNATI, April 1—Flour steady: family \$5.75, @\$6.00; fancy \$6.40@\$7.00. Wheat dull but firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.31@\$1.32. Corn active and firm; No. 2 mixed 74@75. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 50%@51.

Provision NEW YORK, April 1—Pork quiet and about steady: old mess spot \$16.50@\$16.75; new \$17.50@\$16.75; do. April \$17.60@\$17.65; May \$17.65@\$17.70. Middles quiet and held very strong; long clear 9%. Lard 10@15c higher and active, closing strong at il.30@11.35; April 11.40; May 11.30@11.42%. CHICAGO, April 1—Pork fairly active and a shade higher at \$17.25@\$17.30 cash and April; \$17.45@ \$17.47% May. Lard in fair demand and higher; 11.05 cash; 11.20 May. Bulk meats moderately active and higher; shoulders 6.70; short ribs \$\frac{9}{4}\$; short clear 10.

clear 10.

ST. LOUIS, April 1—Pork firm and better: \$17.52\( \)
bid cash: \$17.57\( \)
April: \$17.60 May. Bulk means
firm; shoulders 6.60; clear ribs 9 70; clear sides 10.
Bacon firm; shoulders 7\( \); clear ribs 10\( \); clear sides
10.90. Lard nominal at 1 \( \)
4. LOUISVILLE, April 1—Provisions strong. Messpork \$18.56. Bulk meats, shoulders \$4,66%; clear ribs \$4,2%; clear sides 10%. Sugar-cured hams 11% (212%. Lard, choice kettle rendered 18%; prime steam nominal.

CINCINNATI, Abril 1—Pork firm at \$15.00? Lard strong and higher at 11 Bulk meats strong; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 9.65. Bacon strong; shoulders 7%; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11.

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ATLANTA, GA., 'APRIL 2 THE signal service bureau report indicate for Georgia to-day, fair weather, southwesterly winds, stationary of lower barometer,

higher temperature. Ir Cartersville fulfils the good promise made by her recent progress the town will soon be-come a Georgian Pittsburg. Just what she is doing and bow this promise is shown is told by a special correspondent.

Apound the James' brothers' gang the toils of justice are gradually tightening. The capsure of Land and his confession is the closest in act and, in fact, that has yet been come to. It is an absolute certainty that sooner or later they are bound to be caught.

THAT was an astonishing lecture which Henry Ward Beecher delivered to Washington last week. In the graphic outlines presented by our correspondent, it is evident that a search for the sensational has made Mr. Beecher mistake epigram for dogma and applause for a sign of conviction.

"DELIBERATION" is the word used in the north to express Mr. Arthur's tardy and timid action. The law gives him ten days in which to make up his mind whether or no he will veto the bill, and to-morrow is the last day. It is only rumor that is current as to his in tentions and no one can say what the result of his deliberations will be. It is most likely that he will approve it with a recommenda tion for amendment; as that is the only course which is a compromise course, and Mr. Arthur is a great compromiser.

MR. GLADSTONE'S victory over the cloture rules, leaves him no serious problem outside of the Irish problem. He came into office to confront a dozen difficult problems, but all have been satisfactorily disposed of by the grand old man, except the Irish question, and even that is in process of solution through the new land courts. Acts of violence are still committed, but the shrewd sense of the Irish tenants will be apt to lead them to see that Mr. Gladstone has given them privileges that were not dreamed of two years ago.

BILLS for public buildings are pending in congress from forty-one states and territories, asking for 125 buildings at an expense to the goverment of \$17,000,000. New York heads the list and Texas follows close behind, with Kentucky a good third. Georgia would be satisfied with about \$500,000. Macon asks for \$125,000 with which to erect a public building; Dahlonega wants \$50,000 to build an assay office; Augusta's proposed post-office is to cost \$100,000, and Savannah thinks she should have a post-office. The grand log-rolling bill of the session has not put in an appearance, and until it does no one can tell what places will win.

An ingenious writer, over the signature "E. A. B.," in another column, puts in a strong plea for Colonel Grant's land for a park. One part of the letter requires this correction: The hundred thousand dollars received by H. I. Kimball, to improve Oglethorpe park, was under a contract made by him to pay back twelve thousand five hundred each year for ten years, and, while the city complied with her part of this contract, Mr. Kimball still owes nine year's rent with interest. The city council might be able to get money enough out of this contract to build two or three parks. It is worth looking into, we think. We trust that the experience in making parks we have had will make the council cautious in what they do. It is better to wait ten years for a park than to be swindled.

THE growth of republicanism in France is steady and satisfactory. Perhaps in nothing is it more marked than in the matter of popular education. Not only has the land been dotted with public schools under the republic, but education has become compulsory, and the schools have been wholly withdrawn from the control of the clericals. The higher schools and the universities were first taken out of the hands of the church, and not long the children's schools were freed of church interference. This completes the separation of church and state in educational matters in France. For this happy result the people of France are indebted to the government that they have established and propose to maintain. There is no surer way to perpetuate their political fabric than in tree secular education with the German compulsory attachment. That is just what happy, prosperous contented France has decreed to itself.

WILL the northern papers ever learn the Can they never truth about the south? be brought to see that 1882 is not 1862, from which year their general ideas seem to be drawn? Here is the New York Tribune, for capital and deposits repealed, and the taxes instance, which says: "The poorer white population of the south give very little evidealers in whisky or tobacco reduced. The ace of any anxiety for education. The schools which have been established among them are almost all due to northern benevolence or to the energy of some individual able to gain this extent of advantage, it is northerner who has cast in his lot with reasonably certain that the vexatious stamp them." This is false. Speaking for Georgia taxes will be repealed, more because they are alone-and the Tribune seems to single out Georgia-it suffices to say, that of the one hundred and thirty odd weeklies, of which the Tribune sees nothing, but which fully represent the views of what the Tribune calls the poorer white population, the majority are heartily favor of popular education. As for the ned by northerners, it is only ry to say for the benefit of uninformed ns, that the schools of Georgia are sup-

ut it is the lack of means and not motiv which causes education to be lacking.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED. It is stated in a preface to the add the gentlemen who met in the Markham

house, a few days ago, that "rearly every county in the state was represented." It is just as well to correct this error at once. There were just ten gentlemen in that caucus, representing just seven counties. Of the ten, eight were candidates for office, having partitioned out among themselves five districts, the state at large, the senate, and

the surveyorship of Atlanta. The mass meeting called for the first of June will not be representative in its character or delegated in its authority. It will not be independent in action, for it will simply be the friends of each candidate who come to gether for the purpose of indorsing the selfmade nominations. That mass meeting will not dare to say that Messrs. Hook, Felton, Pou.Cox and Hulsey and Berrien shall either one of them fight in the ranks. There never has been in the history of our politics a more thoroughly "cut and dried" programme Watch the meeting and see!

A GOOD SHOWING.

There are scoffers who laugh at Atlanta's prosperity and say it is only apparent and has ho foundation. Now, individuals may make statements, without foundation, newspapers may make wild guesses and assessors may rate too high or too low, but if there is a test of a city's substantial progress to be found it is in the tax receipts. In a very interesting interview with Tax Receiver Harris, he tells us that he has been in office twelve years, and has never seen from his point of view a prosperous time than the more Taxes are paid promptly present. and, as he truthfully points out, our mechanics are becoming home-owners. But what is nore striking than this is the fact that Fulton county returns for 1881 increased fifteen per cent over 1880-the largest increase in the state-and that this year hids fair to gain as much more this year When a city or county gains nearly thirty per cent in capital subject to state, county and city taxes, in two yearsamounting to \$23,000,000-then it is not strictly accurate, to say the least, to say that its prosperity has no basis; indeed, we doubt if any town north or south can make a better

A BURNING SHAME.

Shame on the man who could render such decision as that of Commissioner Smith in the case of Bolton, Freeland and Miller, charged with murdering old man Hicks. As clear a case of unnecessary taking of life as ever was brought into court is called a commission of a crime while in the discharge of their duty, and without due caution The act of four men penning in old defenseless man, and shooting by one of the four is called "a melee." Mr. Smith speaks of the laws of his "own blessed state" of Georgia with feeling: does he think that his decision in this case is the one that would have been rendered by a judge of the courts of this olessed state?

One thousand dollars fine or imprisonment or one year will not satisfy the people of Georgia for the shedding of the blood of a Georgia citizen by the man who shot him without warrant or cause. The case is flagrant and glaring. It is not a case of the "old southern spirit," as some northern paper says, which leads to the denunciation f these officials. It is a special case of injus tice and crime, which it is the duty of every honest man to cry out against. It is a case which deserves and demands the attention of Georgia's representatives in Washington, and we make an appeal to the members of congress who are interested in the cause of justice and of right for their attention to this case.

THE WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.

Those who think that congress will adjourn ly in June will certainly be disapp The Chinese and the anti-polygamy bills are it is true, out of the way, and the appropria; tion bills are coming along about as fast as they generally do; but these bills are only small part of the work-much of it necessary -that will be taken up before an adjournment will be agreed to. The tariff commission bill alone will, if free discussion is allowed, remain before the house a month longer. The truth is, the house does not give more than three days in a week to the consideration of important bills, an account of numerous assignments of its time. And there are a num ber of such bills that will be pressed upon the attention of either house, any one of which will lead to numerous speeches. The propositions to build a new navy, to provide fo postal-savings banks, to regulate inter-state commerce, to send private claims to the court of claims, to extend the powers of the agri cultural bureau, to prolong the life of expiring national banks-these and many others of equal importance are on the calendar, and will consume much time. It is more probable that the heats of July will be needed to push on business so that an adjournment can be had, than that the members will unite to make ap adjournment in June possible. Congress could of course adjourn in June without detriment to the public business, but congress is not apt to be very precipitous in this re spect. The fifteenth of July is now consider ed the more probable date of getting away from the malaria or bad liquor of the capital

THE TAX ON MATCHES. Congress will doubtless repeal the stam taxes on bank checks, matches, perfumery patent medicines, etc. The high tariff peopl will also endeavor to have the taxes on bank on cigars and the special taxes on licenses to 'roun', en promernadin' up en down wid yo' stan-nin' coller a stickin' up, en yo' stove-pipe hat a sum total of these changes would reduce the revenue about twenty-three millions a year; and while the tariff monopolists may not be vexatious than because they are burdensome The tax on matches at least will go. The history of this tax is a little remarkable. It was first imposed in 1864, and it has since yielded \$40,000,000, exclusive of commissions This sum was collected from an article o prime necessity and universal consumption Every 100 matches paid the government on cent, and each package containing more than 100 and less than 200 matches was taxed two

ivs 10 cents worth of n pays into the treasury in advance in the neighborhood of a nickle. The receipts from this source were last year \$3,278,580. Sixsevenths of this sum passes through the hands of the great match monopoly of this country -the Diamond match company. This conern conducts its operations on the most dar ing monopoly plan. It closes up weak fac tories and crushes out competition wherever it appears. Rich and unscrupulous it hesitates it nothing, and its agents are now in Wash ington trying to prevent a repeal or ever ion of the tax. The monopoly does ot want free matches. It wants all the pro tection against poor proprietors it can get, and the revenue laws undoubtedly assist it in holding the fort. But its opposition will not prove effective. The tax is plainly doomed and thus will pass away one of the earliest of internal revenue taxes. BRYANT's paper says the independent colone.

rould have stultified themselves if they had indorsed General Gartrell. So it seems. But would they have stultified themselves had they invited the general to attend their late caucus?

THE capers of Chet's colored valet are calculate o give a romantic hue to life in the neighborhood of the white house. The valet and his extra wife are both prominent members of the republica party.

MR. SHIPHERD will have to be taught to go righ shead with his disclosures

MRS. LANGTRY, who has heard of Wilde's experence in this country, is afraid she will receive similar treatment. Mrs. Langtry's tremors are justified. If she comes over here, where there are no homely women to contrast with her, she will have to step as thin as a hotel fritter.

EDITOR LAMAR, of the Macon Telegraph, sugges that Georgia will name the next candidate of the national democratic party. It is not unreasonabl to suppose that Editor Lamar is correct in this wherefore it behooves us all to move circumspectly forward in the direction of preparing for this grea event. Although the more blunders we make, the more democratic we shall be, nevertheless, we trust that no blunders will be made.

Mason will probably refuse to be pardoned. He

THE refusal of the Savannah people to applaud Dr. Felton is nothing unusual. Josh Billings lecured in the theater once, and there was not a ripple of a smile in the audience. A small boy in the gal-lery attempted to laugh, but he was promptly re noved by a policeman with crape on his arm CARDINAL MANNING reminds us of the average

Chicago newspaper man. He refuses to drink wine even when ordered to do so by his physicians. Since vriting the foregoing we have learned that the practice originated among the newspaper men of

SHIPHERD has involved Secor Robeson in h Peruvian swindle. Wherever there is any polite tealing going on, there you will find Rob It is understood that Arthur's high-toned colored This spraks volumes for the strength and continui

y (as it were) of the epidemic. THE democratic party in congress having butted ts brains out in behalf of Fitz-John Porter, has now taken up Rosecrans. The thing now is to run W H. Barnum for president.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER SMITH has vindice ed our great and good government and likewise the republican end of the coalition. In the lan guage of the ballad-makers of the seventeenth cen-

Our esteemed Jacksonville contemporaries are ow engaged in an exhilarating controversy in regard to various matters as to the true inwardne of which the public is not advised. This is to ad vise them b that the summer soltice will s be upon them.

It is thought that if Mason is pardoned the money aised for Betty and the baby will last him through

everal sprees. THE developments in regard to Arthur's confiden ial valet, show most strikingly the parlor morality of the republican party.

THE May Century is to have a brilliant list of co ributors. Thomas Carlyle, James Russell Lowell, Edmund Clarence Stedman, W. D. Howells, Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, Archibald Forbes, Con stance Fenimore Woolson, John G. Saxe. Frank R. Stockton, Edward Everett Hale, Andrew Lang which are known in many fields of literature and all these and more are to be represented in this notable number. Elihu Vedder furnishes the econd of his cover-designs for special numbers and the frontispiece portrait of James Russell Lowell is said to be an excellent likeness well as one of Mr. Kruell's best engravings.

SOME OF UNCLE REMUS'S VIEWS.

The Rev. Jeems Henry preaches to a large colored ngregation in Atlanta, and he is not only respec ed by his own race, but by the whites as well. is energetic, persistent and devout, and in the midst of it all, he manages to keep an eye on Uncle Remus, in whose spiritual welfare he manifes great interest. Uncle Remus is many (ye rs lder than the Rev. Jeems Henry, and his attitude ward the preacher is one of paternal respect. The old man, however, is accustomed to listen to the ectures of his young friend with an air of listless and patient indifference which, when Uncle Re mus's restless and flery disposition is taken into consideration, is the next thing to dramatic art of a very high order-if dramatic art lies anywhere in the neighborhood of simulation. Recently the two met on a street corner. Brother Jeems Henry was going forth upon a mission connected with hi church, while Uncle Remus was gazing anxiously at the cloudy skies.

"Bless you, Brother Remus!" exclaimed the preacher by way of salutation. "How you come on this mighty long time?" "Middlin', Brer Jeems Henry—des middlin'. I'i

ome'rs 'twix' de po'-house en de doctor-shop, yit l glad fum my heart dat 'tain't no wuss." "That's what I tells 'em all, Brother Remus They ought to be thankful for what they've got. hope soon to see you workin' in the vineyard. other Remus. The harvest is waitin', an' de la

or few."
"Dat so, Brer Jeems Henry; I stan's wid you dar bor few." sho. But de mo'est w'at er old cripple nigger lak me kin do dish yer kinder wedder is ter set down

en wait fer watermillion time." "All the same, Brother Remus, the Marste vork is got to be done.' "I ain't 'sputin' dat, Brer Jeems Henry, en I ain' wineter 'spute it-kaze w'en I sees you peradin

hinin', en yo' black frock coat a flop, in', den seem like ter me I done miss my callin'. 'How is that, Brother Remus?' "Hit's des dis away. Brer Jeemes Henry. W'er my bag er meal run dry, en my little rasher er ba con disrepear fum de cubberd, whar I gwine git any mo', ceppin' I sail out an' scuffle 'roun' after

it? En yit, ef I wuz stoopin' up'erds in yo' shoes Brer Jeems Henry, dey ain't kin be much uv s "How so, Brother Remus;" asked the preache

with an uneasy smile.
"Monst'us easy, Brer Jeems Henry, monst'us easy drap 'er hint, en I'd 'ten' de pr'ar meetin', like day Sunday de scheme 'ud be plum ripe, en den I'd ris

"You doin' us both injustice

contraries er dat, Brer Jeems Henry, esponded Uncle Remus, "I ain't mix bofe un up in it. Ides bin tellin' you 'bout de pogranc w'at a no 'count ole nigger name Remus would en laid out, perwidin' dat his streak er luck had er bin de lenk en breadt' er yone. At this point, Brother Jeems Henry concluded t

that style, Brother Remus," said the preacher.

change the subject. "Well, I wish you'd come down to class-meeti next Sunday, Brother Remus. A lady from Liberia is expected to make a little talk. She's at my hous now, an' you might come down and get acquainted

"Bless yo' soul, Brer Jeems Henry! my 'omani: days is done gone. I seen de time, en 'tain't bin so mighty long 'go, n'er, w'en I'd des jump at de chance ferter call on dish yer lady, en it'd a done yo' heart good fer ter see me sidlin' 'roun' 'er blue pidjin on top er de barn; but dat time done pas' Ain't dish yer lady," continued the old man-"ain't dish ver lady got a 'scription paper 'long wid

"I don't know if she ain't, Brother Remus," re

plied Brother Jeems Henry, after a pause.

"Ah-yi! dat w'at I think. She got a 'scription paper, en she hail fum some s'ciety er n'er, 'way off yan', w'at nobody ain't never year talk un, en she'll git up dar befo' you all wid a bokay er coffee weeds and pepper pods, en she'li natally intrance you wid de niceness er dat country; en den, lo en beholes bimeby she'll out wid dat 'scription paper, en she'll up'n say dat bein's how dem folks 'cross dar gitting on mighty poly wid der coffee weeds en der pepper pods, she hope and trus' dat eve'y body'll fling in sump'n ef 'taint nuffin' but a thrip; en der Brer Rastus'll slap his han' ter his jaw en raise de chune en de money'll rattle en jingle, en der nex towr w'at de lady'll strak, she'll strak it wid a bran new bonnet. No use to tell me. Brer Jeems Henry. done bin dar. I done bin seasoned wid um." Brother Jeems Henry here consulted an imme

silver watch, while Uncle Remus went on:
"No, Bier Jeems Henry; ef you see dat lady en she ax atter me by name, you! up's tell 'er dat sent 'er howdy, but don't go no fudder; des take yo' stan' 'pun dat. Den ef she take'n press de ques tion, take off yo' hat en tell 'er dat wiles you wuz oamin' 'roun' you met up wid er ole nigger w' got mo' gray ha'rs dan he is money, and dis ole nigger he up'n 'lowed, he did, dat ef 'tain't no fudde fum de meetin'-house ter de chicken-coop in dat Liberious country dan w'at 'tis in dish Nunite State er Georgy, den dey's lot's er trouble all 'roun de worril. Gun 'er dat, en let 'er go.'

As the preacher, smiling in spite of himself. turned to go forth upon his mission, he was fo lowed by the sonorous voice of Uncle Remus: "Put my name in yo' pra'rs, Bre eems Henry

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS. J. B. Lippincott & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Paper, pp. 477. Price 60 cents.

It is not necessary to make any quots tion from this pamphlet in order to give our read ers a taste of Miss de la Reme's style. It is a ver voluminous style, and is detailed to tell all sorts of astoral amours in the mountains and among the tombs of a country she has discovered somewhere vithin hearing of the Italian capes. To a healthy mind there is no drearier books than those signed by Ouida.

By Peter Shepherd. M.
B. Revised and added to at the request of the
First Aid to the Injured \*\*association of New York,
by Bowditch Morton, M. D. New York: E. P.
Putnam's Sons. Atlanta; Holman, Coffin & Co
16 mo, cloth, pp. 79. Price 50 cents.

This little volume is strictly for an emergency It is intended for non-professional readers, but there is no attempt made to popularize medicine of surgery, the object being merely to set forth a few plain rules which may enable any one to act in cases of injury or sudden illness pending the arrival of professional help. It contain aggestions of great value.

GARFIELD'S PLACE IN HISTORY. An Essay. By Henry C. Pedder. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Atlanta; Holman, Coffin & Co. Cloth, pp. 104. Price \$1.25.

The fact that this little volume is not the resul of an impartial and critical study of the life of the dead president by no means detracts from its inter est as a contribution to that great mass of memo rial matter which has grown up out of the grief of the nation. Simply as a contribution, therefore, i s important, and it is interesting also as an analy sis of events in connection with a somowhat pains taking and elaborate examination of Presiden Garfield's relations thereto.

Morocco. Its People and Places. By Edmondo DeAmicis. Translated by C. Rollin-Tilton. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. atlan'a: Holman, & Co. Pp. 374. Cloth, illustrated

The reader need not be deterred from dipping to this volume by the protuberant hyphen that ds the translator's name together. It is a mos delightful book, and is sympathetically illustrated. The knack of the literary student, the busy eyes of the newspaper reporter, and a facility for observa ion and gossip quite feminine in its results, cake themselves felt in everyline and in every chapter The volume has about it that charm which accom panies breeziness and vitality in literature as in

NOAH WEBSTER. By Horace E. Scudder. American Men of Letters Series. Bosto Miffin & Co. Atlanta: Holman Cloth, gilt top, pp. 294. Price \$1.25. Boston: Houghton man Coffin & Co

This volume is the second of the American Men Letters series, edited by Mr. Charles Dudley Warner. It is fair to say that Mr. Scudder doesn't attempt to make a hero of your Uncle Noah, whose blue spelling-book is at once the pride and delight f the North American republic. There is no at tampt made to conceal the fact that Noah in his ours of ease, used the English language with a rocklessness that afterwards served as the basis of his dictionary. Mr. Scudder has managed to prepare a very entertaining biography of a man whose affuence in this country has been more potent than that of the greatest American.

ONE OF CLEOPATRA'S NIGHTS and other Fantastic Romances. By Theophite Gautier. Faithfully Translated by Lafcadio Hearn. New York: R. Worthington. Atlanta: S. P. Richards. Cloth, gilt top. Pp. 321.

The almost passionate enthusiasm of Mr. Hearn or these fantastic creations of a remarkable genius -there are five little romances in addition to that which gives the book its title-has led him to write preface, and in this preface he has dropped languidly into that curious mode of expression which gives a half-humorous turn to the phrase 'our sweet sunny southland." As a consequence, some of the critics who have been bred to the austerit of the Puritan, are rather inclined to smile at Mr. Hearn's high-flown remarks. The preface, howev er, is as fitting a prelude to the translations as could be written. It is pitched to the true Gautier key. The fantastic stories are rich in coloring, and charged with a weird vo luptuousness that is very far from creating healthy mpressions. There is a curious lack of sobriety and simplicity, and the result seems to have been brought about by copious doses of absinthe and opium. Mr. Hearn makes a capital defence of this eature, which is by no means peculiar to Gautier. He hints that immorrality should be viewed from the standpoint of art; and yet it would have been a small thing, surely, for Mr. Hearn to remember that true art is immoral neither in its intentions nor in its suggestions. But, after all is said, the fact remains that Mr. Hearn's translation is consci entious, and that he brings to his task the enthusi sm of a scholar who is also a disciple.

PERSONAL.

Paris has 100 lady journalists.

THERE are only three China women in New ork city. THE empress of Austria did not hunt on day lately, because the weather looked threatening but walked ten miles instead.

SENATOR E. H. ROLLINS, is erecting a costly wenty-six room house, for a summer residence, on

Mastai-Ferretti, has won her suit against the osts and a division of the estate in her favor is t

THE Emperor William shed many tears at the funeral mass held in Berlin the other day on the anniversary of the czar's assassination. He sat throughout with bowed head, and when all were gone lingered to pray alone in the chapel. CONGRESSMAN ROSWELL P. FLOWER is being brought to the front somewhat as a candidate for

governor. Mr. Flower has strong points in his favor General Slocum, who ought to have been nomina ted in 1879, is also talked of. So is Frastus Corning of honored lineage. So is the gallant Fred P. Ol cott, former comptroller.

CURRENT COMMENT. How to Please a Colonel.

Eatontou Messenger.

It is safe to say that the hardest man in the world to please is an independent politician. The independent politician is much given to speaking of rings, cliques and combinations, and finds it to his interest to view nominating conventions in this light. Probably the only way to please an independent politician is to nominate either the independent politician himself or his particular candidate. In that case the independent politician becomes one of the most radiant of citizens. Simply Reversed, That Is All. Gainesville Eagle

The late independent convention at the Markham house, in which no republican was present, means that the lever has been reversed in the coalition politics. It was found that the coalition arrangement would not go down with the honest country independents, who had voted the ticket from prinindependents, who had voted the ticket from principle. Hence it became necessary to relegate the republicans to the rear, and call it an independent-democratic movement. Clark and Wade lost their heads for announcing that republicans would not ride behind. Let no independent democrat be decived. The same coalition exists still, and the whole business leads to the republican camp. The late independent caucus is only a ruse to throw honest men off their guard.

Mr. Morgan's Manners.

St. Louis Republican.

To understand the matter, it needs to be stated that Senator Miller is engaged in the manufacture of wood pulp, and is protected in it by a duty of 20 per cent, paid to him and his few associates by the printers of the country. When Senator Miller made his taviff speech, he spoke for the protected interests generally and for himself in particular, and the interrogatory of the Alabama gentleman touched him in a raw place. The New York Tribune says the question was a "personal affront" to the New York half-breed—and it was, if the blood thirsty Alabama senator had then and there struck the New York senator with all his might plumb on top of the head with an Ashantee war-club, he could not have made a more cruel havoe of him. These ex-rebel democrats ought to be taught better mannerer, if it takes the whole power of the government to do it.

Kind Words From our Neighbors.

Rome Bulletin.

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The daily issue of THE CONSTITUTION has become a necessity to the business men and to every class who expect to keep fully posted in corrent events. The proprietors spare no labor or expense to make it the best newspaper in the south, and its success has amply repaid their 1-bor. Located at the capital of the state and the great news centre of the south it has an inviting field, and with its admirable correspondents. le corpse of editors, reporters and corresp fills the full measure of its opportunities, ampaign is just opening in this state, and the desire to keep thoroughly posted shou

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SICILIAN VESPERS.
ATLANTA, April 1.—What were the Sicilian vesrs which a dispatch in THE CONSTITUTION says ere celebrated on Thursday? INQUIRER. The Sicilian Vespers celebrate the expulsion of the French from Sicily, which they had oppressed cruelly. A revolt and massacre took place on March &, 1282, at the hour of vespers.

THE GRAY MARE.

AMERICUS, March 29.—I notice that you had some answers to correspondents in the paper a few days go; now I don't wish to bother you, but if you would tell me where the expression "the gray nare is the better horse" comes from, I would be obliged to you.

It is found in Butler's Hudibras; and Macaula hought it originated in the English preference Flanders gray mares over the best English horses COVINGTON, March 31.-Who is considered the

greatest living man in America to-day? This is a question which we are too modest inswer. It has been submitted to the members he staff of The Constitution, and they answer J. Gould: Alex. H. Stephens: Ell Perkins: Private Dalzell: Edison: James G. Blaine: Henry Ward Beecher; U. S. Grant: "J. N.:" Roscoe Conkling and Colon: Marcellus E. Thornton. This question was submitted to Mr. Dana's New York Sun and he replied Samuel Jones Tilden.

AS OTHERS SEE US

View of Georgia Politics and the Southern prrespondence Cincinnati Commercial.

ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1882.-Bill Arp is one of he literary statesmen of the south and conspicuou n Georgia. Colonel Arp is one of the statesmer who progressed from the "surrender" into the leg-islature of the state by those innocent methods which disposed of republican rule in Georgia, and carpet-bag rule in some other southern states. In recent letter to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Colo-led Arp remarked that the democracy had voted the negroes and would do it again. To day I met in intelligent northern man who has had an exten-ted southern experience, and who has been face to ace for a long time with the problems which this ection and its people will have to solve. Said he: "The uncerlying trouble with the old citizen of he south is one of which he is entirely unconscious, he held it general moves the rely unconscious.

the south is one of which he is entirely unconscious, the belief is general among them that they were wer-civilized. They can give no definite idea by omparison of the civil zation, culture and refinement of which they have made such proud boasts—hey only know that they were superfor to the rest of mankind. The old class will see nothing else, et when they are consequently. they only know that they were superior to the rest of mankind. The old class will see nothing else, yet when they are compared with the rest of the world their over-civilization becomes a part of the fendal age which progressive humanity has put behind it. With these people it is not a petty prejudice, it is a want of growth. They have always worshipped a supposed greatness in Calhoun, Crawford and Jeff Davis, and men of that stamp, all of whom were dwarfed by slave: y."

"But can they go on voting the negro?" I asked.

"No. At first the negro did not think. Like a flash of lightning freedom and the ballot came to him, and he took things as they came. He had no apparent occasion to think—he was at the top, and he would have remained in a political maze. But a back-set came, quick and violent, and then he began to think, and to-day he is on a progressive plane which Bill Arp can never reach, for the reason that he long sinc? reached the limit of his thinking capacity."

"But are not the people of the south, and especially the old rebel clement, recognizing the additional to the house of making?" "But are not the people of the south, and especially the old rebel clement, recognizing the advancement which the negro is making?"

There is no such general sentiment in the south. There is a pretense of it, but my experience has shown me that the apparent betterment of the negro is due only to the negro himself. I am certain that any man who has an occasion to employ a large amount of labor will soon discover that among the whites who live in the country, and nine out of ten of those who live in the towns are controlled by this sentiment—that the whites should have all/the benefits which flow from the labor of the negroes. They think it is right to make the negro work while they enjoy the fruits of bis toil. Hundreds of white men have applied to me for employmen to 'manage labor'—that is, to sit by and command them; but only two able-bodied white men have asked me to employ them as laborers. If Mr. Arthur wants to build up a party on the broad republican idea that every man in the south, without regard to color, is to have an equal chance, he will find that no amount of coalition movements will draw the non-progressive element to his new party. General Longstreet is reported to have said that there has never been a republican party in the south which any respectable democrate could afford to join. General Longstreet is a grand old soldier, and has manfully stood by his convictions, even at the expense of social as well as political surroundings. He deserves all credit fo his course, but I am afraid that no great portion of the white democratic masses of the war generation will join his party, unless it it is so respectable that it will exclude the negro element, and when that joins the democratic organization, it feaves the republican or new party in a hopeless minority."

"Where is the mative material then in the south which is to leaven this mas?"

"That material is in the sons of the old whigs. Any descendant of Bob Toombe or Howell Cobe, or men of that stamp will follow his father, and the father, by his

former masters are teachigeneral result of their teach unfit to be taught—that is, gro. Anothing thing judi liberal expenditure of the much needed imouth. Public buildings onventence in the second of the much needed imouth.

ple with the government of I am certain that seven-tigeorgia would rather see the follow the line recently indicate eral Brewster, and spare none, teach the rich Georgia gentle south of the state that the govery class, and that they are best of the certainly the south has what is it and to what is it due!

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work a change composed of the men who cannot imp 500 acres of farm land because they have and they cannot sell any part of this ne ive land to get money to improve with they have no land to spare. And when class does sell land he never applies a and while they are not seeking to lest become skilled laborers they will st thereto by the competition which wi

them.
I will at once investigate the "m ky" makers, and their relation to j and local politicians.

Senator Brown's Speech on the Tariff. Editors Constitution:—I have just finis reading of Senator Brown's very able speed yor of a tariff with incidental protection to an industries, delivered in the Senate ay, the 28th March. It is a very plain

ay, the 28th March.

astructive paper.

As the writer of this article has wat rowth of the ideas so well set forth it grown's speech, for several years, I hope to obliging enough to publish the speec in the year 1880, the people of northwest has had the subject of the tariff brought years the property before them in a political can appear to the party before them in a political can be strong the property before them in a political can be strong the property before them in a political can be strong the property before them and the property before the property b tries, in preference to rice trade failing vass was watched with much interest by A great deal that appeared in print a was carefully preserved, and I hope the ty has now arrived to discuss the subject without partisan heat or prejudice.

This speech of senator Brown's emissingle idea advanced at that time by De

single idea advanced at that time by Doctor; and if you will refer to a speech made by the in the forty-sixth congress headed, "a just lariff, the hope of the south," I think you wery small difference in the two arguments. As Senator Brown admits this is "a great tion, full of embarrasements," it ought to pleasure and pride in every statesman to do can to solve it in such a manner as will be mote the interests of the whole American porth south east and west

orth, south, east and west THE HILLS.

O, hills so blue and far away,
With glory crowned ye rise to day,
So grandly calm—so pure and high
Uplifted to the opal sky—
While I, crushed down by mortal care.
Can scarce uplift my soul in prayer!

O, fair blue hills! O, fair blue hills! Your tender hue, like music, thrills My longing, homesick soul to day, T'll melts the blue to misty gray, And blinding tears from burning eyes kain down like showers from summer Ye blessed hills! so calm and grand

Thro summer heat—thro wintry and through the control of the contro

Post-Office Changes.

Changes in the Atlanta post-office ar requent. Only a few days ago Mr. Lot egister clerk, resigned, and now come of Mr. Wallace Rho es, chief mail lation of Mr. wainer knotes, their harms Early yesterday—morning this paper bear well known subtograph of Mr. Rhodes was Postmaster Conley and in a short time an ance had been transmitted.

For the past eight years Mr. Rhodes has been the control of the control He has during that time do of two men, and has now the reputation the best mailing clerk in the south. The general opinion is that the Atlanta; has lost an official whose place cannot be w Mr. Rhodes, it is generally understood, w the dry goods business in Atlanta.

Half a tentury. rday THE CONSTITUTION had a pleasan

more than half a century, as these two, have What a source of satisfaction it must be to be able to review that long period of their ex and have nothing to regret and nothing to be auty of their lives well spent. A Terrible Charge. A Terrible Charge.

CHICAGO, April 1.—An Eau Claire, Wis., says that P. M. Maddison, a former pastor has preferred charges to the bishop again Clark, the present pastor, for using a magic in church, Sunday evening, to illustrate has the contract of the c

FINANCIAL FACTS

NEW YORK, April 1.-The share spec opened in the main 1/4 to 1 per cent lower th yesterday's closing prices, latter for Richmond anville. Hannibal and St. Joe preferred, ever, opened 11/2 per cent higher at alings the market was dull and prices fell of to % per cent, latter for New Jersey Central, which an advance of 1/8 to 3/4 per cent took pl Louisville and Nashville and New Jersey eading therein. The market then sold do 24 per cent, New Jersey Central, St. Pa Nashville and Chattanograp being consider

Pacific Mail. Panama..... Quicksilver ... Preferred..... ennessee ......... rrginia 6s...... East Tenn R. R. elaware & Lack..... ort Wayne..... Iannibal & St Joe... n & Texas 

omas E. Mills, Assistant Distributing Clerk in the Atlants Fost-office Arrested on a Charge of Rob-bing the Mails—an Interesting Case which Involvés a Young Man's Liberty.

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock Thoms E. Mills, assistant city distributing clerk in the Atlanta post-office was arrested on a charge of robbing the mails. The case is an exceedingly interesting one, and its history will be read with astonishment and interest throughout the city. Young Mills is well known, having been in the service of the post-office here for several years. He is about nineteen years years. He is about nineteen years of age, of slender build and has a beardless face. He has a tolerable graceful carriage and a polite manner calculated to produce a favorable impression on a stranger who might chance to have business with him. He is a son of Mr. Frank Mills, well known as an attache of the post-office in the capacity of chief distributing clerk. Young Mills has, it is said, not been very particular about the selection of his associates and has caused his frends no small amount of uneasiness by reason of the companions with whom he has taken up. It is said also that he has spent money son of the companions with whom he has taken up. It is said also that he has spent money rather lavishly, and as his salary has been only five hundred dollars a year, this fact drew the suspicion of Inspector Frey to him. An additional piece of evidence against him is the fact that he has been a companion of Will Howard, who is now under indictment for robbing the mails. Numerous packages of Howard, who is now under indictment for robbing the mails. Numerous packages of merchandise and other mail matter have been lost, and for sometime the eye of the inspector has been upon Mills. It was finally decided that he would be given a test. Some days ago Captain Frey placed in the Atlanta post-office a test letter containing twenty-five dollars—a twenty and afive dollar bill. Mills was shadowed, and on the 30th the letter disappeared. Friday night Mills was seen to enter the jewelry store of Abe Fry, on Peachtree street, where he made Abe Fry, on Peachtree street, where he made a purchase of a ring. Mr. Fry was just clos-ing for the night, and the bill which Mills tendered in payment was placed on the top of the money in the safe. It is said that later in the night Mills suspected that he was watched, and made an effort to get the bill back into his posses-sion, but was unsuccessful, the store having been closed for the night. At store having been closed for the hight. At five o'clock yesterday morning a watch was put upon the store of Mr. Fry. At an early hour after the store was opened, Captain Frey, who has nearly the same name, but who is not related to the jeweler, Mr. Abe who is not related to the jeweler, Mr. Abe Fry, "incidentally" passed that way. The two friends met by accident, of course, to all appearances, and without knowing that he was playing into the hands of the inspector, Mr. Fry invited Captain Frey into the store, the captain having given him one of those hearty handshakings which mark his moods of exhuberant jovialty. To say that Captain Frey accepted the invitation with pleasure is to put it very mildly. Diving into his vest pocket he drew out a ten and asked for two fives in exchange. out a ten and asked for two fives in exchange. The accommodating jewelry went to his safe, took out his money and tendered two bills which did not suit Captain Frey. Another bill was tendered which was at once identified as one of those used in the decoy letter, and was identified by Fry as the one paid him by Mills, who was arrested in the post-office yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. He submitted quietly, protesting that the bill was sent to him in a note. He was taken before Commissioner W. B. Smith, and a temporary bond fixed at a thousand dollars. It developed, however, that it would be a difficult matter for him to secure bondsmen, and the bond was changed to seven out a ten and asked for two fives in exchange be a difficult matter for him to secure bonds-men, and the bond was changed to seven hundred and fifty dollars, but up to a late hour last night he had not given the bond and was in the custody of the marshal. He was, however, being well cared for and suffered very little inconvenience. He will have a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Smith at 12 o'clock to-morrow. The regret over the affair is very general, and much sympathy is expressed for young Mills and his father. If he succeeds in clearing himself of the charge, it will be a source of gratification to his friends that he perhaps does not dream of.

WHAT WE EAT.

A Glance at Noveltles to be Found in the Market-The Dalfittes of the Season.
Strawberries have dropped. The rich red berries which a week ago were scarce at fifty cents a quart, are now displayed in tempting luscicusness upon the fruit stands and offered at forty cents. The berries are fine and bright, and while they do not sell rapidly they give promise that when the crop begins to come in and prices are low enough, to put the berries within the reach of men other than railroad magnates and bloated bondholders, we will have a fruit of a most gratifying quality and in profusion. The market is we'll supplied with other kinds of fruit at moderate prices. There is a good supply of bananas, but not so many is a good supply of bananas, but not so many as the market contained a week ago. In the way of dainties in vegetables there are a few way of dainties in vegetables there are a few-tender shoots of asparagus, raised in the gar-dens about suburbs, and put up in bunches that sell at twelve and half cents. Some very pretty heads of lettuce are offered at five cents Beans are scarce, but other vegetables, while not of fine quality, are in the market in larger quantities. There is a good supply of English peas, and some new Irish potatoes are offered at 12½ cents a quart. Eggs are rather scarce and sell at fifteen cents. Housekeepers will be glad to know that the ice wagons will commence running to-morice wagons will commence running to-morrow, and that good artificial ice will sell at a cent a pound. The warm winter prevents a very large supply of lake ice. Lake fish are very large supply of lake ice. Lake fish are here in good quantities. Lake perch sell at ten and lake salmon sell at from ten to twelve and a half cents. There is the usual supply of red snappers and other fish that are in season, and the prices have not varied. The shad season is nearly over. The game season closed on the last day of March and we will have no more quails, rabbits, venison and other game until next fall.

THE FIRST OF APRIL.

The Beginning of the New Tax Year—Talk with the County Tax Receiver.

"Yes, the books are open," said Uncle J. O. Harris, state and county tax receiver, "and while you are here you had better save the trouble of coming up again by making your return now." return now."

The reporter complied by returning the market value of his elegant diamond headlight, and then it was his turn to ask ques-

"How has the returning of tax values

opened?"
"Briskly; over fifty persons have made returns to-day, and it looks as if the work of this office would be closed much earlier than

this office would be closed much earner than heretofore."

"What class of people do you find the most prompt in making their returns?"

"The middle and poorer classes. We have but little trouble with people worth under \$10,000, but those who own more than that are not only dilatory in making their returns, but equally dilatory in paying up. The rich man believes in procrastination, while the poor man is anxious to get the trouble out of his way as soon as possible."

way as soon as possible."
"Are the colored people prompt in making answer?"

"Bless your soul," said Uncle Jeems, winding his arm around his interlocutor's neck, "our colored fellow citizens prize their new position too highly to be laggard in reporting at the tax office. They are very prompt and regard the undertaking as one of the serious works of life."

orks of life."

NDICATIONS OF THE RETURNS.

Your position gives you an opportunity to adge of the progress of the people. How are he mechanics and working classes prosper-

"I have been one of the officers at the city hall for over twelve years now, and I can bear testimony to the fact that our people were never more prosperous. Why, just look here," said he, pointing to certain names in the list of returns, "two years ago these men were not worth a cent; to-day they own their homes, and as you will see here, many of them have pianos, organs, books, pictures and other evidences of luxury as well as comfort. Our mechanics are rapidly becoming homeowners, and you know they are the backbone of all communities."

"How does this apply to the colored people."

ple?"
"Well, they are also acquiring homes. They do not seem to collect books and pictures, but they all glory in the possession of an organ, while some few reach out into the possession of a piano. However, my observation is that the colored man is working for the solid comforts of home yet, and his esthetic period has yet to come. I think it is creditable to them that they don't deal in foolishness."

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THE RETURNS IN COMPARISON.

"How did the returns of the year just ended ompare with the year previous?"

"The returns of 1881 showed an increase of the previous of the previous

"The returns of 1881 showed an increase of fifteen per cent over the returns of 1880. The remarkable part of this statement consists in the fact that this is the largest per centage of increase in the state, which can be verified by a glance at the books of the comptroller-general. The returns for 1881 aggregated \$22.000.00." \$23,000,000. "What are your anticipations for the com-

ng year?"
"I have already the evidences before me to justify the assertion that the increase of this year will be equal to that of last—that is about fifteen per cent. The returns will aggregate between twenty-five and twenty-six millions of dollars."

'We are rich, then?" "Rich? There isn't another place like Fulon county in the world!"

CHURCH SERVICES.

Bethel A M E, Wheat street—Rev W J Gaines, pastor—11 a m, 3 p m and 7:30 p m. Central Baptist, Peters and Fair streets—Rev F M Daniel, pastor—11 a m and 7:35 p m. Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr A G Thomas

pastor—Sunday-school only.

Church of the Immaculate conception, Hunter and Lovd streets—Rev T F Cleary, pastor; Rev J Henessy, assistant—10:30 a m and 4 p m. Lenten services will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Colored M E church in America—S E Poer, pas-or—3 p m.

Congregationalist, (colored)—Houston and Collins treets—Rev Dr Everet Kent, pastor—3 p m and 7:30 E L Vaughn will preach at Stockade at 11 o'clock o-day. Evans Chapel, Stonewall and Chapel streets— Sev H C Christian, pastor—11 a m and 7:30 p m Fifth baptist, Bell street—Rev V C Norcross pas-or—9 and 11 a m, 7:45 p m; revival during the

week.
First Baptist corner Walton and Forsyth streets—
Rev D W Gwin, D D, paster—11 a m and 7:45 p m; evenings during the week.
First Methodist. Peachtree and Pryorstreets—
Rev Clement A Evans. bastor—11 a m and 7:45 p m, Church class meeting at 7:30 a m.
First Methodist Protestant, Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev J C Berrien, pastor—11 a m and 7:30 p m.

p m.

German Lutheran, Forsyth and Whitehall street

A F F Kerstan—11 a m.

Loyd Street Methodist Episcopal—Rev C O Fisher, D D. pastor—11 a m, 3 p m and 7 p m; Wednesday S p m.

Liberal and Spiritual church—Regular meetings at their hall, corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock a m. Children's Progressive Lyceum at p m. Night service at 8 p m.

Marietta street M E—Rev R J Cooke, pastor—11 m and 7.30 p m.

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Payne's chapel, Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev F G Hughes, pastor—11 a m and 7:30 p m.
Pierce chapel Sabbath-school, A J Walker superintendent, meets 3 p m.
Redeemer Mission, Fair and Walker streets—Missionary, Rev W C Williams, D D; assistant, Rev C M Beckwith—7:30 and 11 a m and 7:15 p m; Walkersky 7:40 p.m.

Second Baptist, Mitchell and Washington streets
-Rev Henry McDonald, D D, pastor-11 a m and -Rev Henry McDonald, D D, pastor—11 a m and 7:30 p m.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue—H L Crumley, pastor—11 a m 7:30 p m.

St Luke's, corner Spring and Walton streets—Rev W C Williams, D D priest in charge; Rev C M Beckwith, assistant—9 a m, 11 a m and 4:30 p m. During Lent, daily service (except Saturday) 4:30 p m. Daily service morning and evening.

SS, Peter and Paul's, Marietta and Alexander streets—10:30 a m and 4 p m.

St Philip's, capitol square—R C Foute, rector—10:45 a m, 3:45 p m. Service daily at 10 a m and 5 p m. Litany, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a m.

m. Temperance Sunday-school, 91/2 West Mitchell street—8 p m. Third Baptist, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Horna-

he basis of instructions—2 p m. 65 White

Growth of an Atlanta Enterprise.

We take great pleasure in noting the fact that Mr. H. H. Cabaniss is now connected with the Franklin printing house. He is no stranger to the people of Atlanta or of Georgia. His association with Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co, will be algreat acquisition to the company, and is another onward step of that popular house in reaching the highest point of success. As assistant secretary of the present senate and as the editor and published for a number of years, of that excellent paper, the Monroe Advertiser, he brings with him influence and friends, and we are pleased to welcome him to Atlanta. Messrs. Harrison & Co., whose publishing and book making business, has constantly increased, is extending to all of the southern states, and is likely to become to the south what Harper & Bros., (and other mammoth publishing houses) are to the north. The three-story building now occupied, has proven inadequate to meet their wants, and they have purchased an ir mense building, cornerr of Forsyth and Alabama streets, (recently occupied by Avery & Co.,) and will commence removal this week.

They will have facilities unsurpassed in the south, being now engaged in putting up a new fifty-horse power engine, new presses and the latest material of all descriptions. They will introduce wood engaving, electrotyping and a complete and ample lithographic establishment, so that they will meet the wants of everybody, being prepared to do the work of railroads, banks, and all other classes of lithographic work.

This is an enterprise that Atlanta should be proud Growth of an Atlanta Enterprise.

work of railroads, banks, and at a should be proud it ithographic work.

This is an enterprise that Atlanta should be proud of and her people should encourage it. It enables our merchants, banks and railroads to have their work done at home in the handsomest manner. It gives employment to scores of people and is as useful as a cotton mill or other manufacturing enterprise. See announcement in another column.

useful as a cotton mill or other manufacturing enterprise. See announcement in another column.

\*\*Spring Fashlons.\*\*

We believe that there is not a lady in the land who does not fully appreciate the advent of the new styles of garments, and new fashlons, and it is with pleasure that we arnounce the spring opening of the fashlon department connected with the Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co's. city business in the city of Atlanta. There never has been before such facilities for procuring fresh patterns as are now offered by this company. They receive a fresh stock of patterns in every week, and distribute gratuitously fashlon publications in every house in the city, enabling ladies to obtain patterns at a very trivial expense, One of the nevel features in association with the fashlon department is the fact that every customer is registered and receives a coupon ticket which entitles the holder to a privilege in the machine that this company give away to their pattern customers every three months. The number of ladies who visit this office to secure their fashlons is surprising, and we have no doubt that the spring fashlons will crowd their salesroom to overflowing the coming week. We notice what never has been exhibited before, that they have garments made up in perfect form and dressed complete, thus showing the most desirable styles as they look on the wearer.

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As we, THE CONSTITUTION, have been advocating the establishment of minor or smaller manufacturing enterprises in our city in addition to our cotton factories, we would call the attention of our friends who have a few spare thousands to an opportunity of profitable investment in manufacturing a domestic article of genuine merit, used in every house the states and pronounced by experts, after careful examination, as embodying the fines of mechanical principles. Already a number of our prominent citizens have become interested in the stock subscriptions. All information can be obtained of W. C. Morris, No. 30 Peachtree street.

We have received a very fine line of new dans scar Wilde placques, and many novelties. M RICH & BRO.

Ladies, we have by far the newest things in neck-wear that are brought ro this city. M RICH & BRO.

Quite a flutter was created in political circles year transport of important changes in to official directory in the state of Georgi One rumor set forth the fact the Mr. Darnell, assistant United States directed that removal was unannounced. However an it vestigation of the same developed the fact that M. Buck, clerk of the United States courts, had received a telegram announcing the change. The telegram failed to state the cause of the removal was it is seen table to the same developed the fact that M. Buck, clerk of the United States courts, had received a telegram announcing the change. The telegram failed to state the cause of the removal but it is generally presumed by those "in authority that it is the work of the "syndicate." Rumor also says that Mr. Darell's successor will come from Cartersville, and that his name is Tripp. Mr. Trips is a young Georgian and is a man of ability and will make an able official. He is related to some of the best families of Georgia, and ha many friends who wish him success in hin new field. Mr. Darnell in retiring from the position he has so ably filled for years carries with him the good wishes of all. This change, which is a certainty, is supplemented by a change in the Macon post office. Mr. Glover, who was relieved to make room for Mr. Brown, the present incumbent, will probably be reinstated. This has not been officially announced, but those in position to known assert the same.

Mr. F. Massa and bride returned to Atlanta a feddays ago after an extended trip. We regret to learn that Captain Frank D. Lee is still very ill at his residence, on Whitehall street. Mr. Grady was taken sick upon his return from Augusta on Friday, and has since been confined his room.

Mrs. W. W. Bell and daughter will return Chicago, their home, to-morrow, accompanied Miss Lula Holbrook, of Atlanta. CITY ITEMS.

Trinity church-revival services every morning at 9 o'clock, and evening at 7:45. Come rain or sun shine, dark nights or moonlight, God willing His house shall be open. Meeting increases in interest. Everybody invited. The new engine, pumps and boilers for the water works weigh 143 tons.

Rev. Mr. Chaney will preach about Jesus Christ at Concordia hall this afternoon. Law offices of Judge Cunningham removed talanta National bank building, 15 Alabama street

The return on yesterday of this most prominent merchant is but the signal that the hour is come when thousands of intending purchasers, who waited for it anxiously, may flock to his immense emporium, teling certain to obtain precisely what they wished ind at prices away below their expectations, for our friend Keely has literally excelled himself on this occasion. His purchases have been immense, and he has been enabled to take all the advantages, which legitimately attach to very large purchases, cash discounts, etc. His parasols, ladies suits, linens and housekeeping goods will doubtless prove very attractive, as the Captain claims to have expended extraordinary effort in that direction. His dress goods, too, will be some thing leasant to investigate both as regards variety, styles and prices. The most fastidious will not full to find what they need, for this department embraces everything new and desimble.

John Keely claims to hold, just now, more corsets and ladies' underwear than any fourhouses in the south. If hard work, energy and enterprise, coupled with sterling integrity, be any guarantee of success, then we predict for friend Keely a fortune.

Roses and geraniums in pots always for sale cheap t No. 14 Broad street. Orders taken for bouquets

HATS AND BONNETS

FOR EASTER.

Ladies, if you wish to purchase your Hats and Bonnets in time for Easter, you can get any shape, color, straw, or can get them trimmed in the very latest style at my establishment. I have just received one case of

imported pattern Hats and Bonnets which are certainly the most beautiful that have ever been brought south. The large space occupied by

the Millinery department is packed with a fresh and mag-Third Baptist, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, pastor—II am and 7:30 p m.

Trinity, Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendali, pastor—II a m; 5 and 7:45 p m; also, daily at 9 am and 7:45 p m.

Unitarian service—Concordia hall, 40 Marietta street, at 4 p m. Preaching by Rev G L Chaney.

Young Men's Christian association, 49½ Whitehall street—Gospel meeting at 4 o'clock.

Wenona Temple No 1, juvenile templars—Mrs J G Thrower, superintendent. Bible temperance

20 different styles in Child and Misses' Hats.

A pretty assortment of Boys' Hats.

BARGAIN COUNTER THIS WEEK. Linen Collars 10 cents.

25 dozen Children's Lace Col lars, fancy, 10 cents.

No need to mention our stock

of Lace Collarettes as everybody knows we carry the prettiest line in the city.

MISS MARY KENNEDY,

49 Whitehall street. Silver earrings, silver pins, silver bangles, ilver rings, the latest things out, and they revery cheap, at Don't fail to see the greatest attraction ever on exhibition at foot of Hunter street, near Central allroad depot. The biz whale.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S DRESS GOODS

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SPRING DRESS GOODS a beautiful line side band Rubans 25c. These are beautiful and very desirable goods. When in the store ask to see them. Black and White, Blue and Black, Brown and Black Striped Summer Silks 50c. Colored Silks in all shades 50c. Black Silk 50c. Beautiful quality Black Satin 50c. Colored Satins in all colors \$1. Black all-Wool Cashmere 40c. English Cashmeres, in assorted colors, 121/2 cents.

Doctors, buy your Phætons from Jarvis, 17 N 163 apr2—24

No samples or goods sent by mail unless stamps accompany order aufficient order. W.H. BROTHERTON

IN MEMORIAN

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JENKINS—The acquaintances and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. K. Jenkins are requested to attend the funeral of the former from their residence, Na. 34 West Harris street, at 3:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, April 2d, 1882.

LOCKE.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur H. Locke are invited to attend the funeral services of their mfant son, Edwin H., at their residence, No 23 Pulliam street this afternoon

George Kershaw and of Mr. John Kershaw and family are invited to attend the funeral of the former from the residence, 97 East Hunter street, at 4:30

AMUSEMENTS.

HE WILL BE HERE TO-MORROW THE MONSTER WHALE

A MAMMOTH OF THE SEA, SIXTY FEET LONG--EIGHTY THOUSAND POUNDS WEIGHT.

The greatest natural curiosity on the face of the earth, and the only whale ever taken entire from the water.

An ocular lesson in natural history never before eccorded the public, and showing the wondrous lower of him who

PEOPLED THE DEEP SEAS.

Will be exhibited for ONE WEEK ONLY, commencing MONDAY, APRIL 3d. foot of Hunter street near Central Railroad Depot. Admission, 25 cents; children 15 cents. Door BEGURE TO BRING THE CHILDREN. mch30 dtill apr 8

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FINE JEWELRY! STERLING

SILVERWARE, ETC.

We have one of the finest and best selected stocks in the city. Our goods are

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and of the latest style. Birthday, Bridal and Anniversary presents specialty. We take pleasure in showing goods.

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WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

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UNDERWRITERS' REWARD. THE NATIONAL BOARD

FIRE UNDERWRITERS HEREBY OFFERS 50 dozen Children's Polka-dot \$500 Dollars for the detection, convicting,

DODA REWARD OF FIVE HUNDRED bollars for the detection, conviction, and punishment of the party, or parties, guilty of the crime of Incendiarism or arson, in firing the premises situate at Madison, Georgia, being the Cotton Warehouse and contents occupied by Griggs Bros. on February 28, 1882; said reward will be paid only on due proof being furnished the Executive Committee, as required by its rules of the c. nviction and actual punishment of the crimical or criminals.

riminals.

By order of the Executive Committee.

H. K. MILLER,
Secretary Executive Committee.
New York, March 28, 1882.

The following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board, at the meeting of The following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board, at the meeting of
November 5, 1874, viz.:
Resolved, That all offers of rewards for the detection, conviction, and punishment of incendiaries,
made on and after this date, under the National
Board resolution on the subject, be considered
withdrawn at the expitation of one year from the
date of their issue, and all liability under them
shall thereupon cease, unless for special reasons
this Committee deem it advisable to extend the time
during which they shall be operative.

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NFW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Atlanta, Georgia Offices over the Atlanta National Bank, 15 Alabama street. 137 apr2dly

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT. MR, HENRY H. CABANISS, recently of Forsyth,

leorgia, has purchased an interest in the Franklin Publishing Company, and will, from this date, oc upy the position of Secretary of the Company and Business Manager of the Southern Cultivator. We JAS. P. HARRISON & CO. 1st, 1882. 125

DIAMONDS. WATCHES

FINE JEWELRY. Largest stock in the south. Send for our illus

J. P. STEVENS & CO., 34 WHITEHALL STREET.

CONFEDERATE BONDS. Now is the Best time to sell them.

ring them to our office and obtain the highest HAAS & CO,

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A SPECIALTY. Hair Braids. Thompson Waves, Ventilated Crowns, Waves, La Bon-Ton Wave, Sea-side Coquette and Mascotte Waves, Invisible Nets and Crown Nots. Respectfully, MISS MARY RYAN, No. 45 Whitehall street.

TO DENTISTS.

THE GEORGIA STATE DENTAL SOCIETY will meet in Macon, May 9, 1882, and emzin in session three of four days. The state board of dental examiners will meet at the same time and place to consider applications to practice dentistry. The law prohibits any one from beginning the practice of dentistry subsequent to the 24th of August, 1872, without a license from the "state board." All temporary license expire at this meeting. Persons holding a diploma will be granted license without fee or examination.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

FOR A BOARDING HOUSE.

The Fulton Cotton Spinning Co.

Will rent one er more of their houses to a perso competent and prepared to open a first-class board

For particulars apply at the mil. JAS. ROSWELL KING,

REMOVAL.

Farm Wagons, Buggies,

Spring Wagons Farmer's Carriages.

G. W. ADAIR.

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Now is your time for a bargain B. F. AVERY & SONS, Corner Forsyth and Alabama Streets.

17 VACANT LOTS. WILL SEEL ON THE PREMISES ON THURS day, 6th day of April, 1882, at 3 o'clock p. m.

FOUR LOTS.

in the block bounded by Jackson, Houston, Boule ward and Irwin streats—one being on Houston, one on Irwin and two off Irwin; per plat at my office. Terms cash. Immediately after, I will sell

THIRTEEN LOTS,

fronting on Houston, Randolph and Irwin streets, plat at my office. Terms half cash and remainder in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest, or all cash, if preferred.

Titles to all these lots indisputable.

This property is approached by the new street raditoad. The lots are very desirable to build houses on for renting, or for small homes. Property in this part of the city has appreciated in value, perhaps more than any other, recently. Free ride on the Wheat street cars. Leave in front of Kimball House at 2½ o'clock. Ish all sell every lo without reserve.

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G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR. ORDINANCE. PASSED BY MAYOR AND GENERAL COUNCIL

nce to Prevent Waste of Water by Consumers Ordinance to Prevent Waste of Water by Consumers.
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, That for the purpose of preventing the useless waste of water that is now practiced generally throughout the city, it shall be unlawul for any person, or persons, that uses water from the city's system of water works for closets, wash-basins, or other purposes, to allow the same to run longer than the ordinary, and reasonably necessary use of the same may require, either during the day or night, except between the hours of 9 and 11 am, when such person, or person, will be allowed to turn on said water for the purpose of flushing and cleaning their closets, sinks and other attachments.

lashing and cleaning their closes, ships any outsittachments.
Section 2. The hours for sprinkling with hose shall be as follows, to-wit: From 6 to 8 a m, from 12 to 1 p m, and from 5 to 7 p m, and no sprinkling will be allowed other than the hours herein mentioned. win be allowed other than the hours herein mentioned.
Section 3, That any person, or persons, who shall allow their water closets, sinks, hose for sprinkling purposes, or any other attachment that they may have on their premises, to run unnecessarily, and other than the hours allowed, shall be subject to an arrest by any officer or member of the police force, and brought before the Recorder, and on conviction shall pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and cost, or imprisoment not exceeding thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the court.

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Section 4. That for the purpose of carrying this ordinance more fully into effect, his Honor the Mayor shall request the police commissioners to detail one or more members of the police force at such times as he may deem proper, and said poficemen may visit each and every house using or connecting with said water works, and report offenders.

Section 5. Be it further ordained, That all laws, or parts of laws, conflicting with this ordinance be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

The above is a true extract from the minutes of Council.

J. H. GOLDSMITH

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. EALED PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS SEALED PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS and repairs of the court house of Talladega county will be received by the undersigned until the 10th day of May, 1882, at 42 o'clock m. The work to be done in accordance with plans, drawings and specifications prepared by H R Thiberge, architect, of New Orleans, La, which plans, drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of R A McMillan & Son, in Talladega, Alabama. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Proposals should be addressed to "Joseph H Johnson, chairman, etc., Talladega, Alabama."

JOSEPH H JOHNSON, Chairman; S M JEMI-50N, Secretary; LEWIS E PARSONS, Building Committee.

Talladega, Ala, March 28, 1882. 76—apr2 2taw3w sun thur WASHINGTON STREET LOTS.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC OUTCRY ON THE premises, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, 5th April, 1882,

FOURTEEN CHOICE LOTS,

washington street, between Clarke and Fulton streets. Washington street is 'one of the most fashionable avennes of the city, and these lots are the only vacant property on it within easy access of the street cars. Elegant residences adjoin this property and averaged expensive mansions will be erected on this street in close proximity, this spring. Offers before sale day will be entertained. Title perfect. Terms, half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent. interest.

Real Estate Agent, 10 East Alabama street.

ANDREWS'S Perior Folding Beds,
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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC. LEGANT PHEATONS FOR LADIES AT CUR. I tis & Weithell's.

FOR SALE-THE LARGEST LOT OF FINE home-made Carriages, Phætons and Buggies, home-made Carriages, Phetons and Buggies every description, ever offered in this city, at ottom prices, at Jarvis's, 17 N Pryor street. 163 apr2—21 OUR PHEATONS ARE HANDSOME AND VERY thesp. Curtis & Weitzell.

FOUR PASSENGER, CARRIAGE, NEARBY new, only \$90. Apply corner Georgia Kallroad and Butler sts. OUR PHEATON LEADS FOR BEAUTY AN comfort. Curtis & Weitzell, 170

TOR SALE—AT COST, UNTIL THE FIRST OF April, my stock of carriages, too poney pheatons, buggies, etc. The above lot of vehicles are of my own manufacture, and are as good as can be made. I don't misrepresent my work, as I don't make or handle shoddy vehicles. A T Finney, 15 Broad street. LIOR EXCHANGE CARRIACE HORSE, NEW THE BEST PHEATONS AT CURTIS &

OST—A RED AND WHITE COW FROM 17
Marietta street; marks—one hole in each horr
inder will be rewarded by returning to above ad OST-A BLACK ENAMELED BREAST-PIN, with bouquet of flowers on the face; the finder will be rewarded on its return to No. 5, Capitol. 39 apr2 it

OST—A PAIR OF EYE-GLASSES, WITH string attached. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at John Lagomarsino.

TOST STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY house, No. 103 Tatnall street, a small dark bay pony, with black mane and tail and one white hindfoot. For his return I will pay \$10. N. James, mch30 d2t—thur sun EDUCATIONAL.

ESSONS IN CHINA AND WATER-COLOF Painting by Mrs Oliver, 27 Luckle street; Chine tets and odd pieces decorated to order. 79 aprl 2 m sun tues thurs

A LL THAT WISH TO LEARN MUSIC THOR oughly and sing well, for small amount of money, address "Music Teacher," Constitution office. 951 mch26-3t sun tues fri CLOTHING.

T WILL PAY YOU BEFORE BUYING YOUR spring suit of clothes to go to W. M. Scott's and look over his line of samples. His order work this month is one-third larger than it was a year ago, all made by Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and sold at Philadelphia prices. Suits \$15 to \$30, 164. BOYS CLOTHING—JUST RECEIVED, BY W. Scoot, from Wanamaker's, a full line of ready made suits for boys 9 to 18 years old.

BOYS IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER the lot and then give your order. You will save money by it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RDERS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES PROMPT Y executed by Zetelle, 16 Marietta street. BROOMS!-BROOMS!-DIRECT ORDERS T Edgewood, which will receive prompt atte tion. A. S. Lenfestey.

OYSTER PATTEES AND ALL KINDS OF pastry made to order at Zetelle's, 16 Mariette MAKE THE LITTLE FOLKS HAPPY by calling at raul's, 56 Whitehall street, during the week and purchasing pure candy. Easter eggs decorated in most claborated styles, only 5c; decorations alone costs more money.

TUST THINK OF IT-ONLY 10c FOR A LUNCH TO THE PUBLIC-I HAVE LEASED FOR A l offer my entire stock of cutlery, which is carving knives and forks, table knives and all kinds of buteber, cook and kitchen kni different kinds of pocket knives, concave Taylor's paper hanger and banker's shears, ferent kinds of scissors, and all kinds of for cost price before removal. B. D. Vittur, C. street.

MBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED

SOMETHING ATLANTA HAS LONG NEEDED-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. April 1, 1882.—Ferdinand R Dawis, guardish of William C. Dawis, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust;
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters of dismission will then be granted said applicant.

W. L. CALHOUN.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Codice. April 1, 1882.—Augustus L Pitts, guardian of Joseph W Pitts, John F and James W Watkins, has applied for leave to sell the land of his said wards;

This is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied by.

spr2 law4w W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY 8

To office, April 1, 1882.—Marshal J Clarke, has applied for letters of administration de bonis non on the estate of Louis Wurzburg, decessed;
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, the letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

To office, April 1, 1882.—Notice is hereby given
to all concerned that information has been filed in
this office that William Alexander, late of midcounty, departed this life intestate, and no person
has applied for administration on his estate, and
that administration will be vested in the clerk of
the superior court, or some other fix and proper person, after the publication of this citation unless
valid objection is made thereto.

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ROR SALE-IVE GOT THE PRETTIEST LIT-tle cotego in Atlanta, for the money. Apply at my Gallery. Ivie. mch30 d2t—thur sun ACRES ELEVATED, LEVEL AND BEAU-tiful vacant ground on city limits, and just e to build houses for rent, for sale low for brierson & Leak.

BALE—MY NEW RESIDENCE, 43 SMITH rect, containing seven rooms, besides pantry sets.

ROOM HOUSE, ON BRICK STREET, GOOD lot, well located for renting and pays \$12 per ith, for sale at \$1,000. Frierson & Leak. 165 FOR SALE \$1,260—FOUR TWO-ROOM HOUSES adjoining. Reuting at \$24 per month. N F Fowler, at Cummings's exchange, 37 Broad. 101 ROR SALE—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE WITH FRONT and back varandah; house well finished; lot 50x199 feet, 20 feet alley in the rear; good well Apply 132 Davis street. 47 apr2 dlw

ROOM HOUSE AND LOT ON HOUSTON ST., nice, new cottage and corner lot, for \$800. Fri-erson & Leak. FOR SALE—HOMES FOR THE POOR ON casy payments. Money advanced. Sam'l W Goode, attorney and real estate egent, 44 Marietta street.

SEVERAL NICE PLACES ON HUNTER AT A low cash price. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur.

ROOM HOUSE, NICE AND DESIRABLE, ON Terry street, good cuthouses and choice lot, for \$2,000. Frierson & Leak.

FOR SALE—THE BEST \$10,000 INVESTMENT in Atlanta—new brick house with 13 rooms and all codveniences on North Forsyth street, 100 yards from Marietta street—now rented for \$100 a month & Sale will be made. Samuel W. Goode. Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 41 Marietta street.

4 ROOM HOUSE, CALHOUN STREET, NEW, neat and tolerably central, for \$850. Frierson & Leak.

FOR SALE-THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY.
Means' high school building. N R Fowler, 37
Broad. ROR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH ONE ACRE ground and one small store house on Frazier street, cheap. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 93

FOR SALE-PEACHTREE STREET HOUSES and lots. Philip J O'Brien, Real Estate, 201/2 East Alabama street.

GROOM DWELLING, NEAR IN, ON PULLIAM Street, and large, fine lot, for sale at \$1,800. Frierson & Leak: FIGURE SALE.—THREE ROOM HOUSE ON EAST Fair street, four doors east of McDonough street, level lot 45x209 feet, will rent for \$159 a year. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate igent, 44 Marietta street.

TWO SPLENDID PLACES ON COLLINS STREET —close in—cheap. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur. 34

FOR SALE—THAT BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM residence, on Jenkins street. On the lot is a servants' house with two rooms, coal and wood house, a splendid well of water and torce pump. Will be sold at a bargain. Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street. 93

ROOM BRICK DWELLING, VERY CENTRAL, new and nice, for sale low for cash. Frierson & 165

\$1500 -NICE PLACE AT EDGEWOOD, 162 ROR SALE—ON STREET CAR L NE—A HOUSE and lot at a bargain. Price \$650. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur. 34.

ROR SALE-NICE MODERN STYLE COTTAGE, 6 rooms on Merritts avenue: good lot. Samael W Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Mari-tta street.

ROOM DWELLING, NEW AND DESIRABLE, on fine, large lot on W. Peachtree street, for sale.

Frierson & Leak. 165

\$10.000 CENTRAL PROPERTY renting for \$1,200 per an 162

TOR SALE.—LOT 84N163 FEET ON PEACH-tree between Pine street and Merritt's ave., also new six room cottage on East Baker street, few doors of Ivy street—lot 50x200 feet, or will ex-change for farm near city during next week. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent. Marietta street

\$1.250 4 ROOM HOUSE ON BOULE-vard. Ives & Krouse, 162 DEACHTREE STREET RESIDENCE, 7 ROOMS and very large lot, for sale at \$7,000. Frierson Leak.

OR SALE—THE SCRUGGS' RESIDENCE, COR-ner Windsor and Rawson streets; large lot and lelighten location. N R Fowler, 37 Broad street.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICE RESIDENCE WITH fine high lot and level, shade trees No. 157 Collins street; rare chance for a home at a low price on easy terms. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street. 93 4 ROOM HOUSE ON MOORE STREET, ON FINE lot and near street cars, for \$1,800. Frierson &

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT ON EAST CAIN street at a bargain. Apply at 68 Whitehall street.

2500 8-ROOM HOUSE NEAR CREW ST., Peachtree st. Ives and Krouse, 20

ROR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND SMALL street, lot 56x156 feet, near Jackson street car line. Samuel W Goode attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street.

6 ROOM DWELLING, NEW, NICE AND VERY desirable, on fine, elevated lot, in excellent neighborhood, on Hayne street, for \$2,500. Frierson & Leak.

POR SALE—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Forest avenue, nicely finished, with excellent lot 64x130 feet, with side alley. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.\* 1050 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR PETERS street. Cheap. Ives & Krouse.

ROR SALE—SEVERAL OF THE PREITIEST and most desirable residences on Whitehall and McDonough streets. Call and get descriptions. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta strreet.

\$650 3 ROOM HOUSE. RENTS FOR \$10 per month. Ives & Krouse. 162

ROR SALE OR RENT-NO. 26 CORNER LUCKie and Fairlie streets, 2-story brick, 9 rooms, gas, water, bath-rooms, etc., just put in first class order inside and out. N R Fowler, No. 37 Broad street,

ROOM RESIDENCE ON McDONOUGH ST-and one of the best homes on that desirable resi dence street, for sale, subject to 11 months' lease at \$60 per month, Frierson & Leak. 165

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE Lomes in Atlanta, with all modern improvements, stable, etc. Philip J O'Brien, Real Estate, 201/2 East Alabama street.

\$2100 6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR WHITE-hall street. Ives & Krouse, 20 162

ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, VERY CENTRAI and desirable, on Ellis street, for sale at \$1,350 frierson & Levk. TO ROOM WHITEHALL STREET RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE STREET RESID

ROB SALE—THE PRETTIEST HOME IN EDGE-wood, 16 acres, nice 6-room dwelling fronting Georgia railroad, with all outbuildings complete, fruits, lawus, flowers, with the best neighbors, school, church and railroad facilities at hand. It offers every advantage as a suburban home and will be sold cheap. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marletta street. 93

ARGE, HANDSOME RESIDENCE AND 3/4 acre lot, close in, on fashionable street, and on horse car line, with good out nouses and all modern conveniences in house, for sale low for cash. Frierson and Leak.

\$1600 4 ROOM HOUSE, COOK AND servant's room, and four vacant lots. Bargain. Ives & Krouse.

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE BEST RESIDENCES on Whitchall street. Come and see me. NR Fowler, 37 Broad street.

\$2300 4 ROOM AND 3 ROOM HOUSE on nice corner lot. Ives & 162

FOR SALE—THE VERY DESIRABLE RESI-dence, No 88 Terry street; lot \$1x102\% feet; rooms all plastered, with front and rear verandahs and hall; has well of splendid water. A bergain. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.

\$5500 A NICE BRICK HOUSE, WITH Mhitehall street. Ives & Krouse. 4 HOUSES AND LOTS, AND 3 VACANT LOTS; nice home or good in estment, for sale at \$3,500 frierson & Leak.

REAL ESTATE AT BARGIANS, AT HENDRIX & McBurney's real estate exchange and renting agency. We have a very large list of houses, suitable for all classes. Some very excellent residences, also pice cottages and a number of small houses suitable for tenants. We have some very fine rent-paying property on sale, that will pay a handsome interest on the investment; also a large number of vacant lots in all parts of the city. We keep conveyances and either of us will take pleasurs in showing parties wishing to buy any property we may have. We have some desirable suburban property; also farms, water powers, wild lands, etc.

2 BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS, ON WHITE-hall street, for sale. Frierson & Leak. 165.

\$3.500) A VERY CENTRAL COT-FOR SALE-8-ROOM HOUSE, NICE AND CON-tyenient McDonough street—nearcity hall. Large tot, well situated. Stephen Terry, Attorney at Law, 24 Marietta street.

15 ACRE VACANT LOT NEAR CITY LIM-tis and railway, suitable for suburban houses, for sale, low for cash. Frierson & Leak.

FOR SALE—THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY or corner Whitehall and McDaniel streets. Part or all. Time short. N R Fowler, real estate agent, at Cummings's exchange. FOR SALE-DESIRABLE LOTS ON FOWLER, Phillip J O'Brien, Real Estate, 20½ East Alabama street.

POR SALE—THE MOST VALUABLE UNIM-proved residence lots on Peachtree street—two large ones. One on West Peachtree. N R Fowler, 37 Broad,

NOTICE IN REAL ESTATE—ONE OF THE firm of Greeson & Hooks will hereafter attend their office at night until 9½ o'clock. Office corner Peachtree and Decatur.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS ON JOHNSONstreet and Boulevard. Ives & Krouse. 162

FOR SALE—WITHOUT A DOUBT, ONE OF
the finest vacant lots in the city. It is situated
on the most desirable part of Crew street, and is
73x200 feet. It is perfectly graded. Philip J. O'Brien, real estate, 20½ E. Alabama st
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2 SPLENDID LOTS ON THE BEST PART OF Peachtree, cheap—lots very large. Greeson & 34 ~ 650 VACANT LOT, ON RAWSON STREET. 162

VALUABLE FRONT ON WESTERN & ATLAN tic railroad, near city limits, suitable for man ufacturing site, for sale. Frierson & Leak. 165 FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUSINESS SITES 85x 115, 200 yards from Kimball House, west of Pryor street. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street. 93

ROR SALE—1 VACANT LOT 96x210 ON JONES street. Philip J O'Brien, Real Estate, 20½ East Alabama street. 94

FOR SALE—THE VERY PRETTIEST VACANT lots on McDonough and Crew streets. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 650 VACANT LOT, ON McDANIEL ST.

POR SALE—FIVE NICE GRADED LOTS, COR-ner Magazine and Davis streets. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real eatate agents, 44 Marietta streets.

ROR SAEE-BEAUTIFUL LOT FRONTING 75 feet on Peachtree and running through and baving same front on Cedar street. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street.

4500 BEAUTIFUL LOT ON PEACHTREE 162. FOR SALE—A CHOICE MANUFACTURING site on the Western and Atlantic railroad, between Haiman's plow factory and the rolling mills property. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real esta'c agent, 44 Marietta street.

600 NICE VACANT LOT ON ALEXANDER
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162 2 NICE PLACES ON MCDONOUGH STREET—nearin—will be rold cheap. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur.

TOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT VACANT LOT No 118 South Pryor street, with sewer pipe through entire lot to drain it well. Elegant magnolia trees on it: lot well fenced. The best investment in the city. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES AND IMPROVEMENTS three miles from passenger depot, on Georgia Pacific road. N R Fowler, 37 Broad. A N EXTRA BARGAIN ON THE CENTRAL R. & R., 4 miles from city—8 acres—cheap. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur. 34

FOR SALE-FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND ON Emit street, adjoining the Richard Peters survey. This is a beautiful site for manufacturing purposes, or to cut up into city lots for building purposes. There is now on the land a good residence, a fine fruit orchard and market garden. If you want 'o make an investment that you can double your money on don't fail to call and buy this place. Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.

1000 FARM AT WEST END, WITH ONE gain. Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree st. 162

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WILKINS & MAUCK CAN FURNISH AND hang wall papers from \$4 to \$100 per room 15 East Hunter st, rear Chamberlin's. WE CAN SELL YOU WALL PAPER AT 50 per roll and hang it very cheap. Wilkins & Mauck, 15 East Hunter st.

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THE ENTIRE STOCK OF HENRY C. POPE, consisting of hats, caps canes, umbrellas, and also accounts and store fixtures, will be sold at auction, at No. 2 Whitehall street, April 5th, at 11 o'clock a.m. A G. Howard, Assignee. march25 til aprö

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A WHITEHALL STREET STORES AT AUCTION.

Bys virtue of an order of Fulton Superior Court, granted March 18th, 1882, we will sell on the premises, next Tuesday, April 4th, at 4 o'clock, sharp, four brick stores, Nos. 111, 113, 115 and 117 Whitehall street, together with the Jots on which the buildings stand, frouting as per plat, on the west side of Whitehall street, just south of adjoining Mr. W. H. Brotherton's elegant new store. While the store houses now on the ground are only ordinary one-story brick buildings, they rent well and can be used to good advantage for many years if desired, as they pay a fair interest on the property as they are, though the lots are so central, valuable and well located for business purposes that they are well worthy of a hands me brick block, which would rent to the best tenants, pay a large interest, and prove to be a splendid investment, it is well known that there is no better location in Atlanta for retall stores, and no one can doubt that the propertywill steadily and appidly enhance in value with the growth of the city. Stores so centrally located on the greatest business thoroughfare of Atlanta are and always will be in great demand, and we know of no safer or more profitable investment anywhere, and he is a wise man who secures this most desirable property now, while Atlanta is yet in her infancy, and while such property is very low, compared with the prices it will soon command. Atlanta merchants will have an excellent opportunity at this sale of securing these splendid ousiness stands, where they can establish themselves permanently, in the very heart of the business portion of the city, and have no rents to pay. Remember that the stands are strictly first-glass, and that you will hardly get a chance at such property again. Titles indisputable. Terms cash. Property again. a chance at such property again. Titles indispuble. Terms cash. Property soid for division. Frier & Leak, real estate agents, 33 Marietta street. 165.

25 VACANT LOTS AT AUCTION—WE WILL seil on the premises Tuesday, April 18th, 25 desirable lots on Green's Ferry avenue, Holland and Liberty streets, embracing the epen block bounded north by Green's Ferry avenue, east by Holland street, and south by Liberty; also, the 3 room stuccoed house and lot on the east side of Holland street, opposite the vacant ground. These lots are only two blocks from Peter's street car line, and about 300 feet east of the late United States burracks, in a growing and prosperous portion of the city where property is in demand and increasing rapidly in value. It is in an excellent location for small renting houses—which pay a large interest—or cheap and convenient houses, and parties wishing to secure either should give these lots prompt attention. Plats giving full description will be out ina' few days. Titles perfect. Terms ½ cash: banance 3 and 6 months at 8 per cent. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street.

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yay one fourth publishers price. Harpers, Leslies, electic, Scribners and Sunday magazines will pay five cents a copy, no matter how old, if in good condition, delivered at my store. Old sheet music, bound music books, etc., wanted. Old books of all descriptions bought and sold. Pennies taken. Old Book store, W. B. Burke, 99 Whitehall street. WANTED—ALL PLANTERS WISHING THE leading and best variety of Cotton, to write for our descriptive circular giving prices of seed, etc., of Jones' Long Staple Frolinc. J. H. & H. P. Jones, Herndon, Ga. mars—dtf fri sun wed

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THOSE WHO HAVE CANCERS, CATARRH, all male and female diseases, other diseases set their circular), call on M M Wilkes & Co, 77 Decatur street, follow their directions and be cured; if not, money refunded 951 meb25—sun tues if

DR. W. T. PARK, OF ATLANTA, GA., HAB removed his office to No. 3½ Whitehall street, Centennial building. W ANTED-ALL MEN TO KNOW THAT DR. Stainback Wilson's combined medicines, Eureka Water and Turkish Baths, cure sooner than Hot Springs.

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"How many liquor dealers have registered with you under the new law?" asked a Con-stitution reporter of Ordinary Calhoun yes-

"There are just ninety-nine who have reg-tered," replied Mr. Calhoun. "To-day is the first day is it not?" querried

the reporter.

"It is. The law went into effect to-day, and those dealers who have continued business to-day have violated the law and are subject to the penal-

CITY NEWS.

The Day's Doing in Fublic offices. The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estate Operations-Improvements-Gossip of all Kinds. The superior court meets to-morrow

Indge Tanner is out of the city to-day. All of the trains came and left on time yes terday. Burrell Stout, of the Atlanta post office, is

Mr. Dabney Swann, of Paducah, Ky., is visiting relatives at Kirkwood. The Gate City colored school building i being enclosed in neat fence.

Curbing is being put down on Mitchel street beyond the Macon depot. Mr. Mike Maher is building three seven

room cottages on Mangum street.

The tax books were opened yesterday and about fifty tax payers gave in their taxes. Dr. Taber's son was badly injured by a fall-ing bicycle which he was riding yesterday. Mr. W. C. Morrill has purchased the residence of Mr. H. I. Kimball, paying therefor

Dr. Gwin is conducting a most interesting series of meetings at the First Baptist church. They will continue next week.

The Atlanta female college is nearly com-pleted, and Captain Maddox, the contractor, is about ready to turn over the keys. At a recent meeting of the members of the third Presbyterian church Messrs. R. K. Redus and L. E. Weymouth were elected dea-

Simon Ferguser, of Douglas county, was before Commissioner Smith yesterday charged with illicit distilling, and gave bond for his appearance before the district court.

The Marietta and North Georgia railroad company has paid into the state treasury the five hundred dollar fine imposed by the gov-ernor on account of the Ratteree case. An interesting revival is in progress at Trinity church. The attendance both at the morning and evening services is very large, and many additions to the church are being

### IT IS RUMORED.

That Judge Pittman is out for congress. That sunflowers are more popular than ever

That Captain W. M. Bray is a candidate for That Captain Dallas and Mr. Saul are in fa-

That an interesting revival is in progress at the First Baptist church. That important changes in the political sitnations are being expected.

That Mr. Dave Mayer advocates three additional schools in Atlanta. That R. H. Knapp is gaining many friends

in his race for the legislature That Councilman Payne will certainly make the race for alderman at large. That the Atlanta esthetes are to give a hop,

at which the costumes will be a la Oscar. That there will be at least a dozen candi-That Mr. Scott Thornton is to assume the leading role in Richelieu, as presented by a company of Atlanta amateurs now organizing.

Raffle for a Horse.

There are now at Frank Redd's livery stable two fine fast trotters which are to be disposed of by raffle. One of the two is a thoroughbred sorrel gelding five years old. He has been in training but a short while, and beats 2.40. The other is a fine mare of the same age and of equally good time. The date of the rafile has

Stealing Shoes.
Yesterday a darkey entered Mr. John Keely's store and asked to be shown some shoes, and while being waited upon secreted a pair of shoes under his coat. Soon after his dely's store and asked to be shown some snoes, and while being waited upon secreted a pair of shoes under his coat. Soon after his departure the theft was discovered, and Officers Moss and Norman notified. In a short time an arrest was made, and at the station house the prisoner gave his name as Wade Johnson.

Tennessee Sunday-School Convention. Under date of March 31st, Rev. J. H. Warren, chairman of the committee on enter-tainment, on behalf of the people of Murtainment, on behalf of the people of Mur-freesboro, Tenn., writes to a gentleman of Atlanta, extending a cordial invitation to all delegates and Sunday-school workers, whether delegates or not, to meet with the Sunday-school convention of Tennessee on Thursday, the 13th inst. The names of Governor Alvin Hawkins, of Tennessee, Governor A. H. Col-quitt, of Georgia, and many other noted men appear on the programme.

Supreme Court.
ATLANTA, GA., April 1, 1882.
List of circuits showing the cases remaining

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No. 9. Langston, executor, vs. Marks. Appeal, from court of ordinary. Argued. G. T. & C. L. Bartlett, for plaintiff in error. Key & Preston; Jackson & King, for defendant. No. 10. Disqualification of Speer, J., sug-

gested.

No. 11. Mitchell vs. Georgia railroad. Case, from Greene. Argued. Jno. C. Hart;
H. T. & H. G. Lewis, for plaintiff in error.
Jos. B. Cumming, for defendant.
Court adjourned until 10 a. m., Tuesday

CLOSING THE QUAIL SEASON. The Last Day of Game Shooting in Georgia.

ties."

"What does the law require?"

"The law is very explicit and requires that on and after to-day every dealer in spirituous or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters, beer and everything of the kind shall register in the office of the ordinary and shall pay the tax required by law before commencing business?"

"Does that include druggists?" "It does."
"How much is the registration fee?"

'And the tax is twenty-five?" "How many do you think have failed to I think that there must be at least a hun-

dred and fifty persons in the county who are required to register. My idea was that it would go to two hundred."
"If these persons open up business to-morrow it will be a clear violation of law, will it "Undoubtedly."
"What will follow?"

"They will be reported to the solicitor general by the tax collector, and when true bills of indictment are found they will be prosecuted and punished under the section of the code which regulates the punishment of misdemeanors. They will be fined not exceeding a thousand dollars or imprisoned not exceeding six months, are put upon the public exceeding six months, or put upon the public works for not more than a year. They can be given one or more of these punishments." Under this situation of affairs, it behooves

### "CHRIST IS RISEN."

hose interested to act at once.

The Beautiful Easter Cards Which Have Been Pre-pared for the Coming Festivals. The windows of the book stores have been filled for weeks with the most beautiful Eas-ter cards and great preparation has been made on every hand for a proper observance of the occasion. The cards this year are more than usually beautiful and artistic. Some of them are new designs, and many of them are quite expensive. The most expensive is a fifty-dollar card, which is a white satin cross four feet high, with the word "Easter" on the cross; which has been sold to 'Easter' on the cross; which has been sold to

with task for the privileges of your columns, it is a prominent citizen. There are countless numbers of fringed cards, which have been selling rapidly at prices which varied from 20 cents to a dollar and a half. In this class of goods the German and English have been more popular than the American. The larger cards in satin sell easily at from three to five dollars. There are a few specimens of the work of Atlanta ladies in hand-painted plaques and tiles which sell at from four to six dollars. Two attractive cards are Prang's "Sun of Rightcousness" and "The New Jerusalem." They sell at two and four dollars according to style. The most popular card is covered with eider down and has a painted Easter egg in the center. There are pretty little nests with blue bird's eggs and ducks and chickens are tucked snugly away in baskets and nests of satin and plush. There are hand embroidered cards with bouquets of flowers, and "asthetic" specimens where an awkward looking sunflower is worked in zephyr, but these have not sold well. A very popular thing is a luminous cross, which is simply a cross in pasteboard, which is painted in luminous paints, according to the taste of the purchaser. Only a small crowd gathered in the destrict ourt room yesterday to hear the decision of Callen, Freeland and Miller at Liberty once More.

Only a small crowd gathered in the destrict court room yesterday to hear the decision of Callen, which is case of the state of the work of Atlanta ladies in the case of the state of the decision of Callen, which is a lamine to some yesterday to hear the decision of Callen, which is decision of the state of the decision of Callen, who had been given a preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering old man Hicks. When the court was opened, Judge Smith arose and the diagram, and continuing, said:

1 have the parties before me, and I must at the parties before me, and I must at the properties as a commissioner and in the case of the state ing to the taste of the purchaser. One house in Atlanta had a stock of \$500 worth of cards, and as they have been selling easily, it is fair to suppose that up to this time the sale of cards at all the book stores has amounted to

aspiring aristocrat of southern cities, compli-antly accept as a favor to the donors all that is offered in the way of a park, though the gracious gift should hereafter assume the gracious gift should hereafter assume the huge proportions of all unwieldly elephant? What did Oglethorpe park cost Atlanta, and what did she realize for the same? If our recollection is correct something like \$100,000 was paid H. I. Kimball for the first improvements thereon, and the cost accumulated with each successive year, and yet the city, Gudhand like, with inconsiderate and boastful haste, disposed of the premises at

city, Gudhand like, with inconsiderate and boastful haste, disposed of the premises at \$15,000—the horse exchanged for a goose—and we citizens like the advising wife, expected to applaud the financial triumph!

If the city has a park, let the location justify the improvements. The beautiful, desirable forest that Colonel Grant offers, seems an unknown region to most of the writers. They talk in discust of the proximity of the cemetalk in disgust of the proximity of the ceme-tery, the hospital, the sewer-branches, etc., delusively fighting the air, as all these repuldefusively fighting the air, as all these repulsive adjuncts are foreign to this primeval woodland, where glide silvery streams from limpid fountains of crystal water. To convert these sylvan bowers and sunny glades, gemmed with countless varieties of sweet wild wood flowers, into a city's dusty streets, appears like desecration to a lover of romantic nature, and they seem to have been reserved, by an appreciative owner, for the esthetic purpose of adorning Atlanta's park.

If Messrs. James's or DeGive's offer is accepted, the enhanced valuation of surrounding property will not increase the city's revenue, The Last Day of Gase Washing of the properties owner, for the process of adorning at thinking and the properties owner, for the process of adorning at the properties owner, for the process of a dorning at the properties owner, for the process of a dorning at the properties owner, and the properties owner, and the process of the properties owner, and the properties owner, and the process of the properties owner, and the properties

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SPECIFICS.

A park adjoining it is too suggestive of sorrow to afford pleasure or enjoyment. Besides, the offal of the city has been hauled on Mr. Grant's land, which he now offers the city for a park. Dead animals, human excrement and the small-pox pest house are there, and I don't think it would be a very desirable place in warm weather after a rain, since the offal would be carried through the park."

Other gentlemen of the party made their 'sharp criticisms," and the reporter swiftly published their sayings with the tacis indorsement of the Post-Appeal. At a meeting of the city council, held on the evening of the same day, Mr. DeGive addressed that body on the subject of a park, and made, in substance, the same damaging statements in reference to my property as those published in the Post-Appeal; and enlarged thereon and added thereto, until, to use his own expression, his "English failed." One of the added statements was to the effect that all the sewerage and drainage south of the Georgia railroad, between Whitehall street and the cemetery, passed through the tract in question. Another passed through the tract in question. Another gave the geological formation on which the city is located, as such that all the water issuing from my land must be impure from the esult of city filtration.

The foregoing statement, without exception

in all material points, are untrue:

1. The land I offered to sell to the city for a park is not "adjoining" the cemetery. There is a space of 2,400 feet (nearly a half mile) between it and the cemetery. The tract is conveniently reached by a number of streets crossing Washington and McDonough without passing in sight of the cemetery. 2. The "offal of the city has not been hauled

3. There are no "dead animals" on it to the best of my knowledge.
4. Of "human excrement" there is the 4. Of "human excrement" there is the quantity incident to a tenancy and no more.

5. There is no "small-pox pest house" on or near the property, nor has there been one in that direction for the past ten years.

6. No portion of the sewerage and drainage, between Whitehall street and the cemetery, "passes through" or near the property.

7. The "geological" theory is simply absurd. If it were true there would be no springs on the north side of the ridge on which the main portion of the city is located.

With thanks for the privileges of your col-

With thanks for the privileges of your colums, I am, very truly yours, L. P. GRANT.

been sworn and I suppose the court therefore their duty. It behoves the court therefore to pronounce what is considered the duty of the court. I have never had a case of this kind before me as a commissioner, as a justice of the peace I have investigated a great many but none exactly the character of this. I am but none exactly the character of this case the goods advertised by him in his store and at the advertised prices, and our word for it, that you will find exactly the store and at the prices named by Mr. of the peace I have investigated a great many but none exactly the character of this. I am here as a commissioner to examine this case not of my own choice. I knew nothing about my being designated until I saw it published. But I am not inclined to shirk my duty, and hence I have heard this case. So far as I am concerned, I cannot conceive from the testimony how, if Mr. Bolton was on the premises, as it was proven and as I have no doubt he was, and upon a lawful errand and was discharging a duty that he had as much right to discharge as I have to be here, I say he was there in the

The Prospective Park.

Complacent condescension in the acceptance of favors denotes the bon ton of American aristocracy, a la imperial Ulysses and St. Abraham's thriftless widow. Will Atlanta, the aspiring aristocrat of southern cities, complitrary the evidence shows that he endeavored to avoid it, and sending a man around on the opposite side of the house was not proven to be for the purpose of killing anybody. But it was to prevent the escape, of the accused whose arrest they sought. But he, as well as the balance, were deceived in their man. They expected a man who would endeavor to escape, but instead of finding a man that ran, they found a man that fought. That death has ensued from a mortal wound is unfortunted.

nate, but with the evidence before me I cannot hold R. D. Bolton to account for it. It any member of the posse did transeend his authority he could not avoid it. He was not in reach of them. He hollered at them to surrender, but they did not do it. He had authoriry, and all he wanted was peaceable submission. As to the excitements that seemed to be very high, and shooting and stoning became the order of the affray. In it the man fell. I shall require Mr Freeland and Mr. Miller to give bond for their appearance at the May term of the United States court, which is an adjourned term, and I shall exact of them bonds. I discharge Mr. Bolton. I have no grounds to retain him. There is not sufficient probability of his guilt. I shall require no bond of him. I will hold Mr. Freeland and Mr. Miller under the code or the several sections of the code relating to manslaughter. It is true that Freeland could not commit murder under the circumstances. It is not very decidedly proven that he killed the man. If he killed him in the melee and had a right to be there as Mr. Hick's had, he had equal rights with him, and if he killed him, probably having the advantage of weapons, he could having the advantage of weapons, he could having the advantage of weapons, he could have the deal of the second of the least practical ways the could be advantaged of weapons, he could have the deal of the second of the least practical ways the second of the least pract or the several sections of the code relating to

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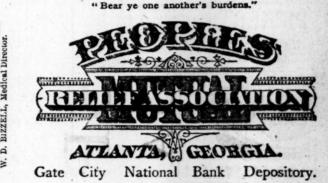
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A regular conclave of Cœur DeLion Commandery No. 4, K. T., will be held at their asylum on Monday night next, April 3rd, at 7:39 o'clock. full form, business of importance, full attendance of members enjoined and visiting Knights core

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New Millinery at Miss Mary Ryan's. See adver isement. 45 Whitehall street. 168

The pews in the Central Presbyterian Church will be rented on Monday next, April 3, at 10 o'clock a.

Present pew holders and any others wishing pews for another year must be present or represented at that time, by direction.

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We understand that Jack, 43 Peachtree street, ill, during the week, reopen his popular ice ream saloon. His politeness and desire to please, nd the excellence of his ice cream will make his loon a popular and fashionable resort this sum

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1 am now at the sheriff's office, city hall, ready to eccive your state and county tax returns.

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We have about 5,000 yards Hamburg embroideries, worth 15 to 25c that we shall close this week at 5 and 10c yard; 1,500 yards at 25c, worth 75 and 10c. M Rich & Bao.

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100 dozen Jouvin's 2-button at 75c; 126 dozen Foster Kids at \$1.00; New Swede, Mousquetaire and Bernhardt Kids.

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DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

10 cases New Combination Prints; case Sea Island at 6c, worth 8c; cases best 4-4 Bleach at 10c; 600 pieces New Ginghams; 5,000 yards full Standard Prints 5c: 2 cases rileaching, nea-ly equal to Lonsdale, at 856: 200 white Quilts at \$1 0) to \$1 25, to the fines

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weltard's not week. Judge J. S. Atlanta, is a ville, Fia. Miss Mattie of West End, valescent. Miss Minn friends in Atla wrenceville. Miss Carrie been visiting bome Thurs

Fraternity Notes.

Friday evening, Diamond Council Knights (Temperance gave a pleasant social entertainment at their hall, 9½ Mitchell street. A programme omusic, recitations and addresses was presented and all who who attended were well entertained Among the addresses was one by Judge George N Lester.

The spiritualists of Atlanta celebrated the 34th anniversary of modern spiritualism at Liberal hall, corner of Whitehall and Peters streets Friday night.

Fine Plants at Auction. From the New York Commercial Advertiser.
The seiling of plants by auction is now one of the specialties of New York commerce. It is done in a esultory way in Boston, Philadelphia and a few of the large cities; but it is only in New York where it has been reduced to such a system as to

where it has been reduced to such a system as to be the centre where the "knowing ones," who would cultivate flowers, find-their best market. In New York the plants sold at auction not only embrace the very finest varieties found in cultiva-tion, but these are mostly grown by large wholesale dealers, who possess all the appliances for produc-ing the plants in the best possible condi-tion of health. The crowds at these plant auction sales form singular contrasts. The practical florist

tion of health. The crowds at these plant auction sites form singular contrasts. The practical florist stands side by side with the Wall street broker or the Broadway merchant, and competes keenly, though of course the heavier purse of the city man causes him to come out ahead. But it is in the quantity where the retail florist has the advantage. Lots of roses are perhaps put up which are bought in slagle dozens by the amateurs, say at two dollars per dozen; but there are hundreds if doz-ns to sell, and the aucti-meer puts up, say twelve lots, to sell at once. This the amateur cannot buy, as he only wants a dozen or so, and the professional florist gobbles them up at probably less than half the price paid by the dozen. But the amateur is usually well enough satisfied, for he knows that he has bought at less than the ordinary retail rates.

Twins.

From the New York Sun.

Mrs. Rachel Cohen, of 22 Ludlow street, was ac cused in the Essex Market police court of swindling jewellers out of nearly \$1,000 worth of watches lockets, rings and other articles. Half a dozen jewellers were in court to prosecute her. Justice tenbourg committed her for further examination.

A few minutes after she had been taken from the

A few minutes after she had been taken from the court room Keeper Daly returned and inquired:
"Judge, what snall I do with the twins?"
"Why, they must go with the mother," said the justice. "They are babes."
"I don't mean those," said Daly. "I mean the others."

others."
"For heaven's sake!" exclaimed Justice Otter-bourg, "has the woman got any more?"
"1 es, sir," modestly replied Keeper Daly; "she has six in all."

has six in all."

After a consultation, the four twins that could walk, the oldest of who in were four years old, were turned over to Officer Young, of the Society for the crevention of Cruelty to Children. When the separation took place, the cries of the six twins and the mother were so pienting that persons in court

A Wife's Right.

From the Buffalo Express.

The court of appeals in the case of H Meliss Whiton, of Troy, administratrix, against J. Harmo Snyder, of Pittstown, has decided that married we men are the rightful owners of articles of persona adornment and convenience coming from their husbands and

adomment and convenience coming from their husbands, and can bequeath them to their hetrs. The court holds that the separate and personal possession by the wife of articles specially fitted for and adapted to her personal use, and differing in that respect from household goods kept for the common use of husbano and wife, would have drawn after it a presumption of an executed gift if the property came from the husband and of the wife's ownership but for disabilities of the marital relation. Now that these disabilities are removed, he several existence and separate property of the wife is recognized, and her capacity to take and hold as her own gift in good faith and fairly made to her by her husband es ablished, it seems to the court time to clothe her right with the natural and proper attributes, and apply to a gift to her, although made by her husband, the general rules of the law unmodified and unimpaired by old disabilities of the marriage relation. The decision is new and important.

Canes that Young Men Carry.

The acknowledged cane of excellence is the straight bamboo with a coin silver top of hammer-depattern. Native or foreign sticks with natural handles are not in style until the excursion season begins. The country boys and men, for ten cents, can be supported during their off days. Among the fancy caues of excellence and money-worth is a double-knotted orange with silver top, braided or hammered; a black thorn, with silver ball and silver serpent entwined about it; a shepherd's crook in English hazel and silver-tupped. Amber balls may be applied to canes or umbrellas. Five, ten, fifteen or twenty-five dollars will buy a very handsome and serviceable cane. This is the season for them, and many do appear for promenade on pleasant days and on streets.

A Literary Fancy in Napkins.

From the Boston transcript.

Shakspearean table napkins are the latest union of trade and sentiment. After the fashion of German housewives of the sixteenth century, who not only wrought their initials and family badge on the table linen, but surrounded it with texts, maxims and motions in cross-stitch, a manufacturer sends out large damask napkins with sentences from shakspeare, woven in red letters an inch long, filling the four sides. One may read on his unfolded napkin that "small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast," which sounds more like the exhortation of a niggard housewife who excuses her spare table with fine words than like the courtesy which which would fain need no apology for its good will or its providing

A Literary Fancy in Napkins.

Canes that Young Men Carry.

Where shall we go this summer has already been assed, and it is amounted that the various summer resorts in north Georgia are undergoing repairs in order to be ready for the rand hallowed. The mountains or the sea, that is the hard thing to decide between. The indications are that many people will go to Europe this summer; far more than usual, and among them Attanta will be well represented. The exodus to Europe from New York, which usually been sending on the mountains of the sea, that is the hard thing to decide between. The indications are that many people will go to Europe this summer; far more than usual, and among them Attanta will be well represented. The exodus to Europe from New York, which usually been sending some charming belies of that city, Jackson'tle (Fig.) Union: Mrs. S. E. Rocker, of the inside the summer (far more than usual, and among them Attanta will be well represented. The exodus to Europe from New York, which usually been during the sending to the sending the sending to the sending to the thing to the transport of the mountains of the sea, that is the hard thing to decide between. The indications are that many people will go to Europe this summer; far more than usual, and among them Attanta will be well represented. The exodus to Europe from New York, which usually begins during the latter part of the sea, the summer of the sea, that the summer is the summer of the first the summer of the sea, that the summer is the summer is the summer of the sea, the summer is th refusing applications daily, and rooms upon favorite steamers of the Guion line are at a premium. Upon the favorite lines the price of a first-class passage has gone up from \$60 to \$80, and \$100 is asked when persons occupy a two berthed room. To get the captain's or purser's room a premium of \$100 is asked.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Concert at the Conservatory of Music.

The plan for the new hotel at Tallulah falls has been received, and work will begin on the building at once. It will contain over a hundred rooms and be one of the handsomest and most convenient summer hotels in outleast Georgia Quite a num

Wedding bells will rung out for two marriages in West End soon. Young people expect to have quite an excellent time right after lent.

Quite a number will go to Athens from Atlanta the 12th of May to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Lucy Cobb chapel.

A certain Atlanta society lady's boudoir looks like a miniature varity store, with its array of terman favors and its fans, boxes, baskets, bags and souvenirs in china.

convenirs in china.

Compliments and regret cards are beginning to Compliments and regret cards are beginning to be used in Atlanta. A lady or gentleman receiving an invitation to a party and cannot go, sends one of these cards, which have compliments and regrets neath engraved in script letter on them, with one of their individual cards. Compliments and acceptance, as also congratulation cards, are used the

Mr L C Jones has gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas Ir W S Grady has returned from a visit to Cincin Mr J L Maddox is visiting relatives in Haralson

Miss Emma Mims will visit Morehead, N C, this

Dr. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. M. Hope, of Gainesville, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss L. Hammond, of Griffin, is visiting friends Miss Jennie Smith, of Dalton, is with, friends on Windsor street. Miss Pauline Lovejoy, of DeKalb, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs, Louis Gholstein, of this city, is visiting relatives in Augusta. Mr. H. H. Colquitt and family have gone to Nashville, Tennessee Miss Lizzie Sloan, of McDonough, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Kate and M. Jones, of Decatur, is visiting Mr. C. K. Binyard has been selected as organist of St. Luke's church.

Governor Colquitt and Dr. Raines have gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mr. E. P. Jordan, of this city, visited Washington city during the past week.

Miss Bessie Hammond, of this city, is visiting friends in Macon and Savannah. Miss Hewett, a popular St. Louis belle, is visting Miss Mims, on Peachtree street.

Mr. J. Sneidheimer, of Hawkinsville, has been visiting Atlanta during the week. Mr. W. E. Johnson, of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is a guest at the Duvai house, Florida.

Major D. E. Caldwell, it is reported, will issue the "Daily Sun" in Knoxville, Tenn.

The family of Captain Harry Jackson will spend part of the squamer at Morehead, N.C. Dr. and Mrs. Crichton and family have gone to their farm near Kirkwood for the summer. Miss Rosa Magee, of this city, visited relatives and friends in Gainesville during the past week.

- Mr. Frank Haralson and bride, nee Miss Small, are guests at the Arlington hotel, Gainesville. Misses A. Stewart and S. Williams, of this city, have returned home from a visit to Montezuma.

Dr. Joseph Orr, the postmaster at Athens, as pleasant as ever, was in the city during: the week.

Mr. Isaac Hass, a Decatur street merchant, is quite ill. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Judge O. A. Lochrane, of this city, was a guest at willard's hotel, Washington city, during the past week.

Judge J. S. Erskine, of the United States court of Atlanta, is a guest at the Everett house, Jackson-

Miss Carrie Abraham, of New York, who been visiting friends in this city, returned to home Thursday.

home Thursday.

Mrs Carrie parks, widow of the late Colonel
Sparks, has gone to Columbus, Mississippi, whic
future will be her home.

Colonel George W. Radeliff, the well-known at
genial proprietor of the Exchange hotel, Dallon,
was in Atlanta during the week.

Jacksonville, Fla., Union: Miss Cora Winship of
Atlanta, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young tadies of Georgia, is a guest at the Duval
botch.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Concert at the Conservatory of Music.
A delightful concert was given on the Edun, at the above place. A large and select addience was in attendance. The concert was opened by Miss L. becitve with two Schubet, tsongs. She has a sweet soppano voice, combined with excellent execution and sentiment. Misses J. Farrar, and A. Tiblett, electical applicates by their plano performance, Miss. M. Franklin was exceedingly happy in her redition of galop de concert. Mrs. O. C. Frank, who executes in excellent style, most pleasantly handled her pure and true soppano voice. The French redictations of Mrs. L. Crozier, was a mee who has a beautiful voice, used it with taste and feeting. Miss M. Franklin was exceedingly happy in her redition of galop de concert. Mrs. O. C. Frank, who executes in excellent style, most pleasantly handled her pure and true soppano voice. The French redictations of Mrs. L. Crozier, was a mee who has a beautiful voice, used it with taste and feeting. Miss L. Schultze, which has a beautiful voice, used it with taste and feeting. Miss L. Crozier, was a meeting at the conclusion of their performances received the applause merited, at the conclusion of their performance. Yrof. E. A. Schultze, rendered Maedels schol's concert in E. for violin, in the most classic animal propers of the concert in the great question of templars and the Women's Christian remperance Cnion, the object of which is to create a more thorough interest in the great question of templars and the Women's Christian remperance Cnion, the object of which is to create a more thorough interest in the great question of templars and the Women's Christian remperance Cnion, the object of which is to create a more thorough interest in the great question of templars and the Women's Christian remperance Cnion, the object of which is to create a more thorough interest in the great question of templars and the Women's Christian remperance Cnion, the object of which is to create a more thorough the product of the promiser of the

Temperance Society Plans.

Extensive preparations are being made for the accommodation of the masses in James's bank block hall during the coming unin temperance meetings. Beth societies, the Good Templars and the Women's Temperance Union, are powerful national organizations. The Good Templars number about 500,000 members. The Woman's Union, while it is not as old as the Good Templars, yet is recognized as a national organization of much power and influence. Mrs. Hayes, the wife of the ex-president, is one of its honored members. In Atlanta both societies may be proud of their member-hip and influence. These two organizations work in perfect narmony, and it is hoped that much good will come out of these meetings, the first of which will be Sunday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock.

During the past week the only performance at the opera house has seen that of the perennial wascotte, by the equality perennial Ford Opera company. The regular season is now closed. Appended is a list of the companies which have appended is a list of the companies which have appeared the past season, and the class of attendance on their performance. In all there have been 66 engagements giving from 1 to 3 evening performances and some of them matiness as well. Of those companies, the largest number, twelve, produced character, plays of the Joshua Whiteomb order: ten were enactional and society; ten opera; eight of the light mixed, half comedy, half variety show character; seven ministres, pure and simple; six tragedy and five comed; actors' companies; five humpty dumptys; one concert and five spectacular and nondescript. It will be seen that a fair amount of music is scattered through the list. The most gratifying testimony to the taste of Atlanta is found, in the "business" of the companies, for which it appears as a rule that what was really good companies which did a bad business being the Vokes family and Miss Genevieve Ward, both of whom deserved fine audiences. Taken as a whole, Atlanta can congratulate herself that she gets nearly everything worth having in the way of dramatic enter temper.

| tainment.   |              |                     |
|---|--------------|---------------------|
| NAME OF COMPANY.  | Date.        | Kind of<br>business |
| Anthony, Ellis & Hatta-<br>way's Humpty Dumpty.<br>John Templeton's Opera | September 16 |                     |
| Company Haveriy's New Masto- dons Two Medallions Comp'y.                  | September 19 | Good.               |
| dons  | September 27 | Very good           |
| samuel of Poseil  | October 5    | Fair.               |
| Verne's Eviction com-   | October 6    | Very Poor           |
| John Owens's Comedy   | October 10   | Fair.               |
| Hoey and Hardy com-   | October 14   | Fair.               |
| Fred Paulding   | October 21   | Poor.               |
| Milton Nobles   | October 25   | Good.               |
| Rentz Santley company<br>Barlow, Wilson, Primrose                         | November 1   |                     |
| & West  | November 3   | Very good           |
| Gus Williams  | November 4.  | 3000                |

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Boston and New York.

From the New York Hotel Mail.

"Opposite me at the Fifth Avenue hotel, the other evening, sat a prim and precise looking female. Presently she took up and read the bill of fare, then putting it down, she called the waiter and said: "The printed schedule of edibles for the day does not revest to me the fact that baked beans are prepared for this meal, therefore you may serve me with stale bread and black tea." 'Boston,' whispered a friend at my elbow, and I nodded." Of course they knew she was from Boston. A New York girl would have said: "say, you waiter, just you bring me something to eat, awful quick. I'm just dying, I'm so staved, I'm-hurry up, cully!"

A Louisville Match.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A Louisville widow, while visiting her husband's grave last fall, was introduced to a gentleman who followed up the acquaintance until a few days since, when he asked her to go to the cemetery again, to which she consented. By the side of her husband's grave he offered to fill the dead man's place—above the ground, not beneath it—to which she also consented. They were married this last week. Their Latest Fashions.

Their Latest Fashions.
From the Springfield Republican.
The English colony up at Vancouver's island are said to be wearing hoops and rolled-back hair in the style of the Empress Eugenie, under the impression that they are following the latest fashions; and the stray officer or missionary who finds himself among them feels as if he had been set back about twenty years.

\$20,000 a Yard,
From the Springheld Republican.
The costlicts piece of lace in this country, if not in the world, is seen at A. T. Siewart's. It consists of a Sounce are yards long and a yard and a quar-

ter in width of the finest Brussels point ever made Intended for the ex-Empress Eugenie, it cost \$20, 000 a yard or \$100,000 for the entire flounce or dress Of course it is not intended to be cut.

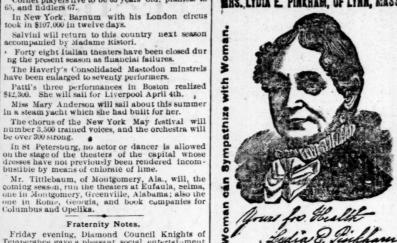
Married Sixty Years.

Mr. James Olmstead and wife, of Wheeler, Stenben county, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on the 18th instant, upon the farm where they have spent all their married life. Their five children—one son and four daughters—were all present, and children's children to the fourth generation.

Japanese Widows.

A widow in Japan who is willing to think of mat rimony wears her hair tied and twisted around long shell hair pin placed horizontally across the back of the head. But when a widow firmly recommendation of the head in the sharp her pane again she cuts of

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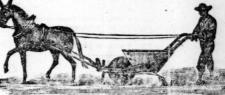
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EXPERIENCE

Written for the Atlanta Constitution.

Experience is a dear school-master, but the sticks to a man mighty close. The day I read in a farming paper that ep ought to be sheared early in the spring, and so I hired a nabor to come over and take Mary, and Mary had a little lamb, and nov e are raising it on the bottle, and it takes al the family to do it, and of course this sac and melancholy misfortune was all my fault for they said it was too soon to shear sheep and take all their warm clothes off; but I said it wasn't, and had my own way, for there are some things that I am right stubborn about, and so if it goes right it's all right and no remarks, but it it goes wrong, why then I—well, there's no use talking—fact is I would run away if there was anywhere to run to. talking—fact is I would run away it there was anywhere to run to. Those poor innocent sheep and that poor little motherless lamb, and the awful consequences and varygated remarks haunt me. Two years ago we tried sheep and the dogs killed em all in one night, and last fall we bought some more—some fine cotswolds and merinos, and the young lambs were skipping about so merrily and shaking their little tails, and the old ones looked like the pictures you see in the books, but a shearthe picture you see in the books, but a sheared sheep don't look like anything in the books or out of em. Good clothes, decently put on, become anybody, especially sheep. Well, I become anybody, especially sheep. Well, I reckon I'll know when to shear em next time. From the naborhood talk and general marks about home, it seems that everythew but me, and so there is some com in finding out there ain't but one fool in the MISERY LOVES COMPANY

MISERY LOVES COMPANY
A few day's ago the old muscovy duck quit
her nest after she had been setting three
weeks and last night a mink or a weasel or a
snake or an owl or a fox or a possum or some
other varmint got in the hen house and killed a setting hen and tried to drag her off but her body wouldent go through the crack, and yesterday one of the glass shutters to the yesterday one of the glass shutters to the glower pit-fell down, kerslam, and broke most all the lights, and as I havent been running the ducks nor the chickens nor the flower pit of late I'm posting up the book as a set off to the sheep. I'm bound to get even some way, for misery loves company. They ought to have tied the old duck on her nest and set up all night watching for the weavel and the all night watching for the weasel and the flower pit oughtent to have been opened at all. Jesso. After a thing has happened any-body can see how it might have been preventbody can see how it might have been prevented. Nabor Freeman killed a dog yesterday while the dog was killing a sheep and of course that will make somebody mad for most everybody thinks his dog is better than another man's sheep and that's why we can't have a dog law passed for most every member of the legislature has got a dog and very few have sheep. It is wonderful how much a man thinks of his own dog and how little he thinks of other people's dogs. "Love me, thinks of other people's dogs. "Love me, love my dog," is an old proverb and a true one. A man will fight for his dog quicker than he will for his horse or his cow, and it is all because the dog loves him and the horse or the cow don't. In old times dogs were not allowed to be sold for the Scriptures say cursed is he who taketh a price for a dog, but I don't reckon they tolerated sheep-killing dogs any more than we do, for sheep was their chief dependence.

Poss and sheep.

their chief dependence.

Dogs and Sheep.

In the state of Indiana they put a tax of three dollars on a dog and five dollars on hismother, and the money is kept to pay for sheep the dogs kill, and it pays about half their value. The worst trouble about-executing the law is that a man may have three or four dogs a hanging around his premises, but he won't own 'en. The boys throw 'em a bone or a chunk of bread now and then, but the boys won't own 'em, though they do hunt rabbits with 'em on the sly. Consequently they pay no tax, and it would be too quently they pay no tax, and it would be too
expensive to hire a man to go round and kill
'em, and if he did go he couldn't find 'em.
But they say the law is a good one, anyhow, and it is working better every year, for a man gets tired a living on the dodge, and it's get-ting more disreputable to keep vaga-bond dogs, for the nabors talk about it, and sometimes they turn a feller out of the church for it, and now the people are getting better dogs and taking better care of em, and so I recon we had better try it awhile in Geor so I recon we had better try it awhite in Georgia and see how it works. The days are getting mighty long to me. When a man is engaged in digging up stumps or prizing emout and putting em up on a wagon, he begins to listen for the dinner horn about eleven o'clock. Getting down on one's knees and entiting the ten goal is a very humbling business. cutting the tap root is a very humbling busi mess. I wish we did understand that dynamite and wasent afraid of it. I would try it anyhow if I could get Nabor Freeman to try it first, and he says he would if he belonged to the church. I see in the "Country Gentleman" where a man out west made a crowbar hole ander about a hundred stumps in his low grounds and put a cartridge under bar hole ander about a hundred stumps in his low grounds and put a cartridge under each one and connected em all by a wire and set em all of at once by a battery, and it blew em all up and tore em into fragments, and it just rained stumps for ten minutes. I think I would like that. It dident use to make so much difference about a few scattering stumps in a field, but with mowers and subjuster plays they are awfully

reapers and cultivator plows they are awfully in the way and they must come out.

BILL's CORNFIELD.

I've got a field of corn just peeping out of the ground, which is uncommon early for north Georgia and it may be too early for good health, but I'm betting on it. I want to get ahead of the summer drought. Judge Henderson sent me some maize and Judge Henderson sent me some maize and Egyptian wheat to experiment with and says that it is recommended as a good substitute for corn and I m going to plant and cultivate and send it to mill and make some bread and send the Judge a pone and let him try it. That's the way to make progress—keep trying. We made fun of sorghum for a while but it settled down at last as a great thing for a poor man. I wanted to experiment with the genuine sugar cane and see if it wouldn't mature up here with enough stimulant and so I got twenty canes Judge Henderson sent me some maize and enough stimulant and so I got twenty canes
down the country and ordered it shipped by
freight, but somehow it came by express and
the charge was two dollars and fifteen cents,
and I just turned the cane over to the company for even and still they want more. I
was a wondering if the raitroad commissionrespect anything to do with express company was a wondering if the railroad commissioners had anything to do with express company. Ireckon not. And so the shidren will have to do without sweetnin next winter. John Turner raises cane over in Floyd, and I don't see why we can't raise it with fertilizers all over upper Georgia. If they can raise cotton in Pennsylvania, I know we can. I don't think we experiment enough.

BILL ARP.

Old Isom.

From the Little Rock Gazette.

"Is de Newnited States jedge at de present in de quarters 'signed him by the gineral gobernment," asked old Isom yesterday, entering the chambers of the United States indee

"Yes," replied the judge, "what do you want?"
"I has a little business to fetch before de bunals ob de country. I wants a pension, sah."
"What for?"

"A wound in de leg."
"When were you wounded?"
"About two months ago."
"Were you in the service of the United No. seh."
Well you can't get a pension."

"But I was shot wid a guberment gun, sah. I shot myself an' ain't all night yet, so I thought I'd come roun' an hab my name put in de pension pot. Don't see why I ain't 'titled ter pay when I was shot wid a guberment gun."
"You see "said the indre "that it is it."

"You see," said the judge, "that it is the men who were shot with rebel guns that are entitled to pensions. That is the way with

entitled to pensions. That is the way with all governments. One government pays for the injuries of another. That is why we have ministers to other countries."

"Ah, yas, I see now. But say, jedge, as I sorter has de hang ob the thing, can't yer get me a situation as one ob dem ministers? I can discharge the duties ob a minister, case I'se already preached in de outskirts ob Little Rock."

"I haven't anything to do with the appointthe wool off of mine, and that night I kept
'em under cover, for it was damp and chilly,
and shore enough next day three of 'em laid
down and died. One of 'em was named
Mary, and Mary had a little lamb, and now.'

"I haven't anything to do with the appointment of ministers," said the judge.

"Yer hain't? Wall, can't yer gin me one ob den hams what de gov'ment is 'strivitin' ter de overflowed suffers? No? Wall, good day, sab; don't believe that yer's got no 'commediation' bout yer, nohow." commodation 'bout yer, nohow

The Good Father. From the Wall Street Daily News.

"Father," began the innocent child, as he leaned on his father's knee, "you are an awful

good man—?"

"Yes, I hope so, my son."

"You wouldn't cheat anybody out of a cent, would you?"

"Of course I wouldn't, why do you ask?"

"Suppose, father, that you had \$10,000 in Wabash preferred which had cost you \$80?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"And they went down to \$55?"

"And suppose an old friend from Elmira came here to buy stocks and could be talked into believing that Wabash preferred would touch 75 before September, would you unload on him at 60 and rake in his eash?" "No-ahem—that is—see here. Sylvanus!

The next time I have a dear old friend call to see me and you listen at the library door to catch our conversation, you'll get a dividend on curiosity that will last you a lifetime. Tell your mother to put you to bed an hour ahead of time for the next week."

A Mean Man.

From the San Francisco Post. "Talking about mean men," said the man from Calaveras, "the doddingest, most out-and-out, cantankerously dog-mean critter I ever saw was old Dick Shubine. Why, up on the Feather, in '68, he actually ran away with my first wife, just after I had paid him a loan of \$19,000."

of \$10,000."

"That was a pretty hard blow."

"You bet it was hard.—I didn't mind so much about Maria; I was pretty sick of her, anyway. But the gall of the man to wait till the note was paid before he skipped! Now, if he'd ohly dusted the day before it came due, I might have agreed to call it square. But no, sir; he was one of those mean cusses that don't want anyhody else to have a show. that don't want anybody else to have a show He was a hog, sir, hoofs and all."







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